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JAPANESE MANCHURIAN POSITION NOW FLANKED

-CHINA MAIL - SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day. Considerable significance is at tached by the Berliner Tageblatt here to the military convention

newly concluded between General Bluecher, Commander in Chief of the Red army in Eastern Siberia, and General Februack, military TWO WEIGHTY leader of Outer Mongolia. The agreement, according to the Tageblatt. provides for the grant of a loan of 10,000,000 gold roubles to Outer Mongolia for

armaments and for the establishment of a regular airline be-Chita and Urga: while the Outer Mongolian Government has undertaken not to hinder Soviet Russian Communist propaganda in Eastern Asia an increase in the number of Soviet Russian military instructors in the Mongolian army, and facili--Russian troops through its terri- in the Privy Council, the effect of between Chita and Urga, which council on criminal matters, and time, will moreover be begun without further delay. (Continued on Page 12)

MOSCOW SENSATION

Friend Of Stalin Forced To Resign All Posts

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Moscow, To-day. The chairman of the Executive Committee for the Trans-Caucasian Republics, M. Jenikidse, one of M. Stalin's oldest and closest collaborators, has been deposed from office and compelled to resign all his party posts by a decision of the Commission for Party Supervision. The nature of the charges against M. Jenikidse has not been known, and the proceedings against him will be conducted in comera. Trans-Ocean Service.

BRITISH PLANE CRASHES

One Of Squadron Comes Sergeant James Francis Ken-Down At Baden-Baden

PILOT BADLY INJURED

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Baden-Baden, To-day. dron of seven machines which had by his side. made an intermediary landing here Sergeant Kennedy, who was 37 on a flight from Frankfurt to years of age, had a distinguished Strasbourg, crashed while making career in the police. Originally a

London, suffered grave injuries, on December 29, 1922, being transwhile two German fliers whom Mr. ferred to the Criminal Investiga-Highfield had taken up as his tion Department on January 11, guests escaped with minor injur- 1926. ies.-Trans-Ocean Service.

SUFFOLK LEAVES SHANGHAI WITH ART TREASURES

London -- Reuter.



The long vacant' post of American Minister to the Irish Free State has now been filled by Alvin M. Owsley (above) of Texas, former commander of the American Legion - and Minister

JUDGMENTS IN PRIVY COUNCIL

Free State Rights Defined

IRISH TREATY MAY BE ABROGATED

London, To-day.

The Lord Chancellor has deliverties" for the passing of Soviet ed two most important judgments tory if the necessity should arise which is that Canada has the right The construction of a railway to abolish appeals to the Privy that the Irish Free State has the power, since the passing of the Statute of Westminster, to abolish the right of appeal to the Privy Council from the Southern Irish

The Irish Treaty preserved the right of Free State citizens petition His Majesty in Council The effect of the Statute Westmingter was to remove. fetter on the Irish Free State legislature, which could now pass acts repugnant to imperial acts. and in the case under considera-

tion they had done so-(Continued on Page 12)

POLICE OFFICER FOUND SHOT

MONG KOK TSUI TRAGEDY

SERGEANT KENNEDY'S CAREER

nedy, of the Hong Kong Police the Right, inclusive. Force, and a native of Castledown, Mullingar, Ireland, was found dead, shot through the head, about 12.05 a.m. to-day, in quarters at the Mong Kok Tsui police station, Kowloon, A dis-A British plane, one of a squa-charged revolver was found lying

a round flight over the city. member of the Royal Irish Con-The pilot, Mr. C. G. Highfield of stabulary, he joined the local force

He did some very good work with the force, being twice commended by his superior officers. In August 1926 the Inspector-General of Police specially mentioned him in reports for the arrest of three men Shanghal, To-day,-H.M.S. Suf- involved in an armed robbery, and pounds, for the Chinese exhibition in four men and one woman concern- manager, aged 61. Renter ed in another robbery

ABANDON AINS

CABINET COMPOSITION CAUSES FAILURE

DETERMINED TO FORM LAVAL

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

ernment which has been made since M. Flandin ing informed the President yesterday afternoon that he was likewise unable to construct a Cabpolitical circles and heightened the confusion already prevailing to the point of distraction.

The attitude of the Radical-Socialists, it is understood; has again been the stumbling block, through their opposition to the Cabinet being granted extended powers, though earlier in the afternoon a more optimistic view had been taken of the situation owing to the report that M. Pietry had won over the Badical-Socialists through wide concessions on this hotly contested point.

"DUTY I CANNOT SHIRK DECLARES

Second Attempt To Form Cabinet

INVITATION

M. Pietry informed President group, Lebrun that he was unable to form Cabinet, whereupon the Presilent again summoned M. Bouisson the Eysee.

agreement had been reached in principle between M. Pietry and the Radicals when the latter raised difficulties regarding the personnel of the new Government. M. Pietry was thus unable to proceed further with the task.

Laval's Second Attempt

Paris, Later. For the second time M. Laval as undertaken the formation of new Government of Nationa Union extending from the Radicals on the Left to a group on (Continued on page 9.)

PRINCESS ROYAL RECOVERIN

London, to-day. - A bulletin issped yesterday states that the Princess Royal continues to make satisfactory progress. — British

GEORGE GROSSMITH AT AGE OF 61

> MAN WHO INTRODUCED. REVUE INTO ENGLAND

London, To-day.

FRENCH MINISTRY

Paris, To-day. The third attempt to give France a new Govwas defeated has now also failed. M. Pietry havinet. This development brought consternation in

This lends some credence to the rumour current in political circles that M. Pietry came to grief on the question of the composition of the Cabinet, the Radical-Socialists having insisted that M. Daladier be included. M. Pietry was unable to comply with this demand, since granting it would have cost him the Right wing of his proposed Cabinet President Lebrum's position is

said to have been considerably

Later Developments

The latest development in

political crisis was the refusal

M. Delbos, who is the President

Radical-Socialist Chamber

(Continued on Page 9)

The New Cabinet

Premier and Foreign Min-

Minister of Marine: M.

Minister of War: Colonel

Minister for Air: General

Ministers without Portfolio:

MM. Herriot, Marin and Flan-

Frail Barque For

Treacherous Sea

The new Government extends

Surprise is expressed at the

choice of M. Regnier as Finance

Minister. He is the Radical Sen-

ator who was Minister of Interior

The Cabinet at first glance ap-

pears to be a frail barque for the

treacherous sea of French politics.

AIR SERVICE TO HONG KONG

QUESTION RAISED

mder M. Flandin

-Reuter-

from the Radicals to the Right

group under M. Louis Marin.

Paris, Later.

Minister of Finance:

pointments:-

Pictry:

Fabry:

Denain:

ister: M. Laval:

Marcel Regnier:

to undertake the formation

Paris later.

Paris, Later.

compromised by the long dors-M. PIERRE LAVAL

BOUISSON AGAIN DECLINES

Paris, To-day.

It is understood that complete

FAMOUS ACTOR PASSES

Beitight Wireless Service Continued on Page 12) | pervatory this morning (Continued on Page 12)

Sir Hugo Canliffe-Owen, millionaire English race-house owner and tobacco king, leaves the Register Office in London with his bride, the former Mauritia Martha Shaw of New York. He is 64

QUETTA. CITY OF DEAD REGISTRATION OF CLAIMS BUREAU ESTABLISHED

London, To-day.

No living soul now remains in Quetta, round which a military cordon has been placed. Between ,000 and 5,000 people have already been evacuated, arrangements having been made for their reeption and care by the authorities in Punjab and

tion of the Government crisis. Thousands of refugees are ab-After hearing of M. Pietry's deci-solutely destitute, and, although sion he sent for M. Bomsson the Government of India is using FORECAST OF again, but he refused to make an all its resources to meet their other attempt to form a Cabinet immediate needs. a swift and large response to the Viceroy's appeal is essential. A bureau has been established for the registration of claims for property lost in the earthquake, and salrage work in connection with these claims is being carried out to the maximum extent, commensurate with safety and public health - British Wireless Ser-

Measures To Lessen Future Dangers

ney Government has been The Under-Secretary for India ormed with the following ap-Mr. R. A. Butler, promised in House of Commons yesterday. communicate to the Government India two suggestions put forward by Mr. A. E. L. Choriton, (Con Platting), in Parliamentary

(Continued on Page 12)

JAPANESE MASSING IN NORTH CHINA

Strength Of Forces Doubled

Thentsin, To-day, The departure of the Japanese garrrison, which was scheduled to have been relieved by new forces arriving here next Tuesday, has been postponed, thus doubling indefinitely the Japanese forces in North China.

A conference of the Japanese military authorities opened af 9 sm -Renter

CONFERENCE TO MORROW

Sassoon stated yesterday, in headquarters for to-morrow.

air cervice to Hong Kong that the of the allegedly unsatisfactory re-Southern Philippine Islands.

NCREASING POWER ster. OF MR. HUANG FU

CHANGES IN

NORTH CHINA

EXPECTED TO CONFER WITE GENERALISSIMO

From Our Own Correspondent?

Canton to-day. More power for Mr. Huang Fu is the forecast this morning of the political correspondent of the Conton Scal Daily Sun as a result of the recent upshot in North China and the zemoval of General Yn Hauch-chung. Chairman of the Hopei Provincial Government and political rival of

Mr. Hnang.

Now that General Yu is to be ransferred, Mr. Huang will assume increasing powers in his capacity as Chairman of the Peiping Political Affairs Readinstment Committe and may even become the successo to the Hopei chairmanship.

Mr. Huang Fu postponed his sumption of the concurrent post Minister of Interior, because was uncertain of the stand General Chiang Kai-shek; but it is ternow reported that he will proceed to Hankow to see the General on Sinois mese relations.

(Continued on Page 12)

WEATHER REPORT

Pacific to the south and south-east Caymanas third. of Japan has weakened slightly. A His Majesty will not see the Oaks An earlier cable from Tientsin moderate anti-cyclone extends from run to-day. He is remaining in states that Lieut-General Uematsu, north-west China along the Yang- London, it is assumed, in order to commanding officer of the Japanese tze Valley to south-east China receive the Prime Minister and garrison forces in North China, has The depression is moving eastward later Mr. Baldwin in connection London, to day. Six Philip called a conference at military to the south of Vladivostock. A with the reconstruction of the one shallow depression covers south-sent Government - British Wireless answer to a question in the House At this parley will be devised the west China and Tongking Pres Service of "Commons regarding an measures to be taken in consequence sure is relatively low over the The death has occurred of matter was being actively examinably of General Ho Ying-ching, South-west or variable, winds folk has left for England carrying he was again commended for dill- George Greenith, the veteran ed, but that he was not yet in a Chinese War Minister, in answer to light to moderate; eloudy, occas, London, to day. The Angue art treasures, valued at millions of gence in 1927 for the arrest of actor, author and therefore representations recently stone rain, was the foresatt for German talks were resumed at the

PROBABLE CABINET NAMEL

SIR JOHN SIMON HOME SECRETARY

Sir Samuel Hoare As Foreign Minister

MR. J. H. THOMAS TO RETAIN **PORTFOLIO**

Lendon, To-day. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is expected to resign to-day after the House rises at 4 p.m. Immediately afterwards Mr. Stanley Baldwin will be summoned to the Palace and will hand the King his list of Ministers. These are expected to be the following, but their estire accuracy cannot be guaranteed:-Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council: Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer; Lord Harsham, Lord Chancellor; Sir John Simon, Home Secretary and Deputy Leader of the House;

Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Se-The Marquest of Lettand, Secre-

tary for induc-Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Colon-

may receive a Peerage, Air Min-Mr. Oliver Stanley, Minister of

Ser Philip Canliffe-Lister, v.bo

Education Mr. J. H. Thomas, Dominions

occepts:

Mr. Ernest Brown Minister of Major Walter Elbet, Minister of

griculture: Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy The other appointments will

Slight Changes

remain unchanged.

London, later. The last moment Cabinet forecast substantially agrees with the above list except that Lord Londonderry will become Lord Privy Seal vice Mr. Eden, who will become Minister without Portfolio and continue his Foreign Office work. Sir Kingsley Wood is expected to become Minister of Health and Lord Halifar will go to the War Office -- Reu-

King To See Premier And Mr. Baldwin

London, to-day. H. M. The King yesterday west to Epsom, where he saw the Coronation Cup won by Mr. Benson's Windsor Lad from Lord Woolaving-The anti-cyclone covering the ton's Easton, with Mrs. Ewing's

ANGLO GERMAN MAVAL TALES

when it was likely to be established made to the Chinese authorities. Joday as issued by the Boral Cb- Admirally last evening British Wireless Bervice

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Emp. of Canada 14 FOR JAPAN Pres. Jefferson Bokuyo Maru FOR MANILA. Emp. of Canada Pres. Monroe

The Woman's Page

What Smart Women Are Wearing At The Restaurants

SUITS-GAY MILLINERY DARK

There seems very little difference nowadays between the well-dressed English and French woman. glance round any fashionable luncheon haunt in London or Paris English women have transmission by these services. Rates learnt how to complete their and all particulars are shewn in the clothes. They are not content to All letters etc., must be marked "By buy a new suit, but are as particu-

ner of wearing it, and in collecting correct.accessories. At the luncheon hour exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. crowded restaurants one is struck simple suits or ensembles crowned was a printed spot in dark green with the chic of the darker ultraby dressy hats. One notices other smart accessories of importance.

such as shoes, gloves and handbag. Taffeta Suits

Black taffeta is responsible for some of the smartest creations. It the more picturesque frock.

A point that adds to the popularity of silk is that fashion now rather favours a "rustle." There is something very naive about the rustle of the silken suit on the mo-

10 dern girl. The best taffets lunch suits have seen are in black or darkest 14 navy, cut on clear lines, with 15 new shorter skirt that may, or may 15 not, flare slightly near the scalloped bem, and a nippy cut away tailored coat that has shoulders, important revers cuffs of the silk heavily quilted or

Accessories

Such a suit calls for the daintiest of sleeveless blouses in lingerie lawn, white pin-spot organdi chiffon in a tone that will pick up 14 a gayer colour in the hat of straw-14 cire or fabric. The hat will flowered or feathered possibly with a further medley of colour. black the accessories can with white, grey, beige or green, or

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with navy, stone-colour and violet

add chic. There are plenty of other silken materials which work into colour schemes. A-heavy crepe in dark carbon-blue has a belted slim tunic lined and faced with lilac, worn with a coal-scuttle hat of navy straw turned up with the likec.

Afternoon Wear A soft wool ensemble in beige and dark red could look delightful with a short full skirt bordered with tiny plisse frills, and a slim coat complete with a short cape of beige ermine. For afternoon wear length coat of the plainer green silk with rather large puffed sleeves, the spotted vogue being represented in cap and gloves.

A thin black woollen suit bloused coat was fastened up can be worn from early morning narrow cords of bright jade-green onwards, for the neat trim tailleurs, patent leather, belt and shoes to the full and frilly robe-de-style, or match, and a small bonnet of felt was in the green-

Smart Woollen Dresses Very smart, too, for the restaurant at luncheon time are dark woollen dresses with light silk coats. A black wool dress has a tilleul padded silk coat, and a dark brown and cream silk pique. Shiny chintz-like surfaces are also a very smart finish to an iron-grey suiting. A black and white hat and shiny white linen collar and big cuffs will be further supported by belt and white shoes and bag. Dark blue can be similarly treated with grey or white accessories. A navy dress may have a cost of all white or

This differing jacket adds to the variation in costumes. The genera feeling of the moment, where there is a light cape or coat of contrast is to have the dress beneath dark Later on a light frock can also be worn to go with the same coat.

Taffeta Flowers Belts and buttons get more and sleeves others have elbow length top.

is a tendency to keep the backs tight _ a popular one at least. Navy and slim, with fullness brought to blue panama is interesting with an the front. Some have the bodices all-round brim turned up at the ioined and fastening right up to edge and a simple trimming in the neck finished with a large lin-rosette of daisies surrounded by gerie bow or scarf. A white pique uncurled ostrich fronds. flower is often a finish to the neck VIA SIBERIA- Letters and post or waist, or coloured taffets flowers WHITE FOR MORNING cards for Europe and South America with a gay hat are a charming completion to a dark crepe, a silk

The old-fashioned spot in all sizes is much the vogue for wool and will reign supreme in foulards. It is worn as blouses with black wool suits, and as whole frocks, in every colour with plain coat or cape.

with dull-surfaced fabrics: light and shade notions make for

POPULAR COLOUR

lieved by a coloured scarf.



Printed cottons seem to have taken a strong hold for summer west. Ann Sheridan, of the films, is wearing a simple white and black print with large pearl buttons up the front. The frocks are washable.

STRAW CAPS AND FIBRE HATS

Navy Blue Panama

Jockey peaked caps of fancy with bright ribbons. Italian straw are another phase of small shapes, and there is a new water have the red, white and blue and better pill-box of black "lu-touch, on their special presentation ciole" with a tuft of black ostrich bottles. right in the centre front and a A set of three bone rings for the nape length veil opened up the little finger are smart in the Royal front but closed down the back colours. They have dress clips to Coconut fibre makes these small match. more decorative, and this craze will hats next which a coolie cloche last for some time. There are looks large in comparison as it nn- ing wear, is made of seed pearls in varying opinions about sleeves dulates round the edge in navy the shape of a tiny pennant, with Many of the new coats are collar-blue and white straw, with a navy a red enamel and jewelled crown. less with only full, puffed elbow and white quill set perkily on the A faithful copy of the Imperial

In the new shorter skirts, there contrast for floral patterned frocks tailor-made suit.

WEAR

New Material Called "Indo-Chinoise"

colour, is a special notion for morn- bran. The bran should be heated ing wear on sunny days, the white in the oven rubbed well into the There is much "shine" about being as dead in tope as chalk From hat, left for a time, and then brushgon. Correspondence for Europe and Even lace can have a stiff polished then on it turns to a vellum tint for ed out. Then steam the hat by surface. This contrasts, admirably afternoons, when sunray pliese holding it over a sancepan of boil-The points down into "bishop" sleeves ing water. Next, stuff the crown tucked in at the wrists. Dress with tissue paper pull the hat into makers are using a new material in shape, and leave until it is dry. brown, green, white and various ing cool. Put it on quickly with a white and neutral shades called Smooth, light felts are best clean-colours to match the suits are in all pad of cotton wool wrung out in "Indo-Chinoise" that smacks rather ed with powered magnesia or a the latest shapes, distinctly wear-cold water, smooth on a little cream of tussore with a chine finish. It mixture of flour and kitchen salt, able and useful as well as orna- rouge (this lasts longer than the White is popular in the evening, is a flat cloky patterned weave heated in the oven like the braz mental. Still newer ones that the dry), apply a spot of non-shine and even more effective when re-, which encroaches upon crepe-de- Dark, smooth felts should be clean- half-way up the leg are expected lotion to your nose; then powder as ed with fuller's earth. Chine and marocain.

GLASS SCARVES

The latest scarves are made of glass-but they neither break nor crease. The smartest ones are silver striped with pastel colours. and intended for town wear.

Jubilee Note Fashions Fashions with the Jubilee note include fringed silk scarf squares patterned with red, white and blue flags, and grey flannel handbags woven with a Royal crown design. Etom Collars

Paris says, "the harder the neckline, the better." Collars and cuffs are as stiff and starchy as they can be. For the younger oman, starched linen Eton collars, in pastel shades or white, are chic with a black linen dress. Starched .lace nosegays are good, too, with spring suits.

Hollywood Vogue Adopted A Hollywood film star first launched the fashion of carrying a large chiffon handkerchief bordered with sequins, and having a sequin motif in one corner. Now London adopting this mode.

JUBILEE COLOURS

Everything In Red, White And Blue

JEWELLERY INCLUDED

Red, white and blue bath cubes are put up in silver boxes tied up with royal blue ribbon.

Bath salts, too, are cleverly arranged in layers of the Jubilee colours. Their giass jars are tied

Eau de Cologne and lavender

A more elaborate clip, for even-

State Crown can be had in jewellworn with the popular short cape, Plain brule straws in still larger ed chromium-very smart for wearlonger at the back than in front. shapes appear to be the neutral ing in the button-hole of a severe

STORING WINTER HATS

Must Be Thoroughly Clean First

Winter hats should be cleaned before they are put away for the summer. First of all, remove any greasy patches by rubbing thoroughly with benzine. Hang out of doors until it evaporates. Velour All white; with a little touch of hats can best be cleaned with hot



THE HONG KONG

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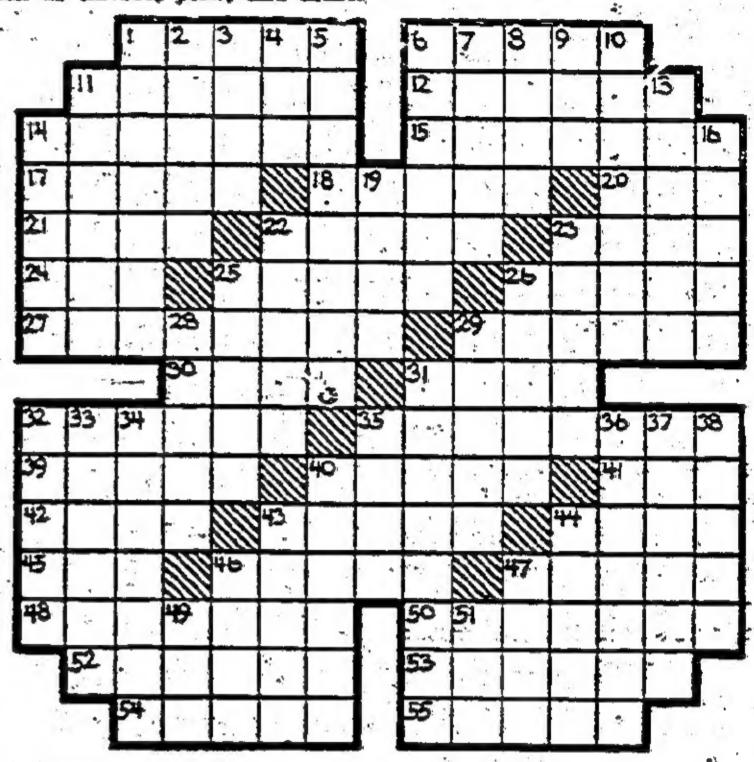
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our. readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling. such as harbor, plow, and altho-



HORIZONTAL 1-Chest

6-Rims 11-Rough 12-Cleaner 14-To go forward 15-Cafe with vaudevill 17-Secrements

18 Fetters . 20-Contend 21-Turkish official 22-Biemishes 23-The pineapple (Sp.) 55-Horse

24-Japanese coin 25-Piece of flat rock 26-Machine for dicine 27-Shaped like an arrow head

29-Religious beliefs 30-Remark

art CS-To fall into line 43-Damp 41-Dere 42-Cover with serv

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 43-Village in southern 13-Checked 14-1ron

44-Skin disease 45-Combining form. Outside 46-Withered 47-Back bone 48-Salary 50-Passed, as time 52-Quiet 53-Plundered

54-To tar again 1-Walking 2-One who contends

3-Greek god of war 4-Employ 8-Prates

9-Greek letter 10-Benefit 11-Peninsula of S.

VERTICAL (Cont.) 16-Renda 19-Grade 22-Narrow strips of

23-Wharfe 25-Piece of rock 25-Cicthed 28_Silly 29-Stop 31-Part of a horse's harness

32-Runs swiftly 33-Chooses ' 34-More solled 35-Fruit of the nine 36-Cut into 37-Preserved food 35-Rate of motion 40-Root used for dyeing

32-Angle in a fort (pL) 6-Demand a repetition 43-A flower 35-Standard works of 7-College official (pL) 44-A fruit 46-A measure of length 47-Out of danger 49-Prefix Before 51-Perched

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

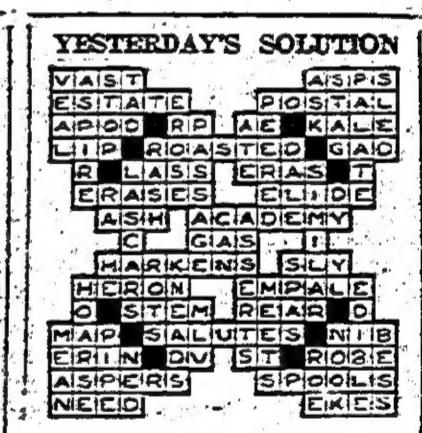
AN UNUSUAL FROCK Sleeveless And Close Fitting With Green

Silk Belt Another and rather unusual frock of heavy black marocain has a spot pattern in nacre sequins. Sleeveless, long and close fitting, it has a wide padded stitched belt of emerald green silk exactly matching the bell shaped cuffs on the sleeves of

The less formal and shorter afternoon dresses made from marocain printed silk, and other materials are worn with matching coats.

the cape coatee.

RUBBER BATHING SHOES



LIQUID POWDER

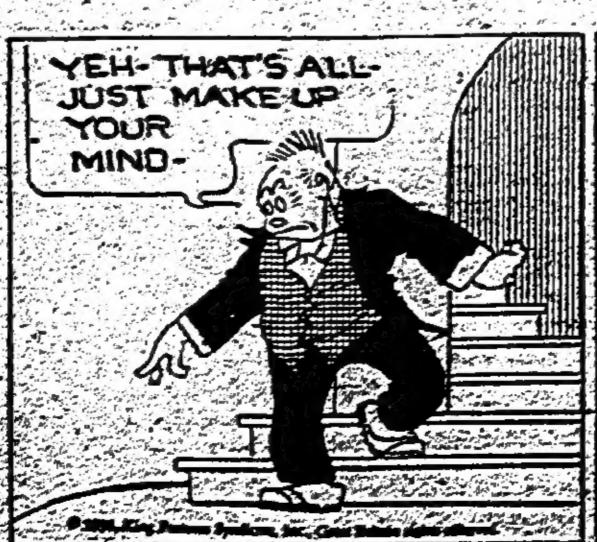
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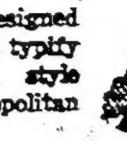
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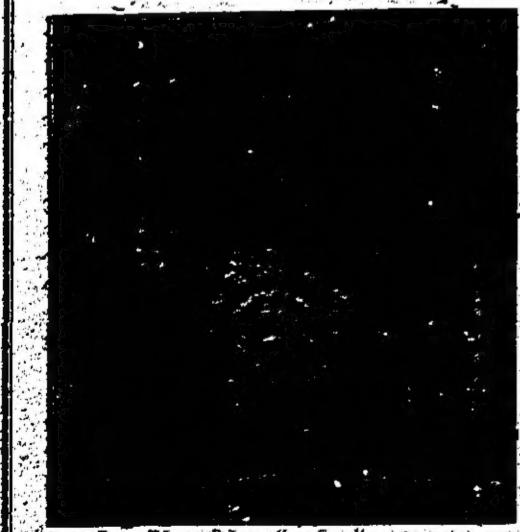
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Middlesex County Council are to receiving two months training. Visitors are also welcomed. reconstruct, to a width of 70 ft. They will be prohibited from using The worked papers will be maled leaders was formed in London to the bridge carrying Houngow-"face powder," "high-heeled shoes" and mailed to London immediately road. Hanworth, over Longford and Dermanett waves for their after the examination for correc-River at a cost of about \$5,100.

BRIDGE NOTES A TRIPLE

CROSS By Ely Culbertson,

Practically every Bridge player knows about the simple false-card. A false-card in its basic sense is the drop of an unnecessarily high card on a trick-winning card of an opponent for the purpose of misleading the opponents. Similarly, in winning a trick, if the Declarer wins with a card higher than would be necessary, that also is a false-card and may mislead the de-

An unusual form of the latter type of false-card is that in which the Declarer, in winning a trick with a higher card than necessary. gives up a sure winner-at least temporarily. This occurs when for instance, a fourth best of a suit is opened against a threenotrump contract, third hand puts up the Jack, and Declarer, holding Ace-Queen-small, wins with the Ace. The purpose of this falsecard of course is to avoid a shift

to another suit. An even more unusual false-card occurs in the hand below, in which Richard L. Frey of New York City. as the Declarer, completely doublecrossed the opponents.

South, Dealer Neither side vulnerable

North:-S.-K 6 2 H.-K 10 D.-A 10.8 4 3 C.-J.97 West:-S.-J 8 7 5

H-A Q 4 D.-6.2 C.-Q.532 East:-S.-9 3 H.-753

D.-QJ75 C-A 864 South:— S.-A Q 10 4 H-J9862 D.-K 9

C.-K 10 After some rather unusual bid-ing to M. Schmerber, who ding by North and South, the final member of the Extreme Right he would gef it. So Mathew got contract of three notrump was "Croix de Feu" organisation. reached with South as the Declarer. The latter, incidentally, because he had sorted his cards incorrectly never bid spades.

West's Opening lead was a low! spade, and South won the trick with the Ten. He led a heart. West ducked completely. Dummy's King was put up. The Ten of hearts was returned from Dummy and overtaken by the Jack, and West's Queen won the trick.

West now shifted to a club, and East won the trick with the Ace. At this point Mr. Frey made what card. He realised that regardless of the position of the Queen clubs he could hope to win only lowed herself to be arrested. one club trick and that an immediate club return by East would bailed out" by M. Bergery. surely defeat the contract since the heart Ace realised, however, that even without winning a club trick he could fulfill his contract by winning four spades tricks, three heart tricks and two diamonds. Accordingly, he dropped his King of clubs on the Ace—a play that could not possibly lose anything since the Dummy's Jack and nine furnished

a sure stopper. East now began to do the thinking which Mr. Frey hoped he would. From the bidding East realised that the Declarer could not have a singleton club. It was obvious to could knock out the heart stopper work

in the West hand West had abandoned spades him-splendid work done by the volunteer East finally came to decision that West held the mond King and returned a diamond. South went up with the King of diamonds and played the nine of hearts, which West was forced to win with the Ace.

The West player in a dying effort underled his Queen of clubs, and South's Ten won the trick, thus enabling the latter to spread the hand for four-odd. The false-card had succeeded



The custom of exchanging young officers for training has been resumed by Great Britain and Germany after many years despite the present strained relations. Lieut, von Wick, the young German officer, attached to the crack British Grenadier Guards for a course, here takes a guardsman's valute at the camp at Aldershot, Eng-

ROSITA: HOME WRECKER

Wilful Destructive Habits

CAUGHT RED-HANDED

Rosita was caught red-handed. Leaving the home of M. Gaston Bergery, a political Left Winger, Paris, she walked along the balcony and entered a flat belong-

Tore down war souvenirs, including sword and helmet;

There with great deliberation

Detached the vent pipe of the after all, three children were not geyser in the bathroom and sent 2 lot

out a shower of soot; with a tube of toothpaste.

The Police

But she had been seen. Five four children. Mathew took one he describes as a triple-cross false-policemen arrived. Rosita threat-look at them. When they moved ned them wih a soup ladle. Then, in he moved out. of after much persussion, she

It was then decided that she had the alimony to be paid. acted without malice, and should not be prosecuted.

Monkeys will play monkey-

STREET SLEEPERS' SHELTER SOCIETY

Meeting To Be Held In September

East therefore that the Declarer At a recent meeting of the ham Royal near Slough, Bucks was false-carding, and since he had Executive of the Street Sleepers' This was revealed recently by dropped the King, East figured Shelter Society, it was decided to the rector, the Rev. G. H. James. that South's holding probably was hold the Annual General Meeting. The appointment has not the King-Queen alone and that the in September, when the Committee been definitely confirmed. Mr. latter was trying to discourage a will be "At Home" to all volunteer James said that until this is done driven off. shift away from clubs until he belpers and those interested in the the identity of the prospective Special mention was made of the

self; therefore, East reasoned, the helpers in taking duty at both shift that the Declarer was trying Shelters and the Committee would to avoid must certainly be dis-like to take this opportunity of expressing their grateful thanks to all those who so kindly assisted. The following donations are acknowledged with thanks:--

TIEMISIN POLICEWOMEN

Anonymous E.

has employed six police pert, at 6 p.m. sharp. duty at the East Railway Station V. Manneni and K. M. An are inas members of a search party after vited to be Hon. Supervisors.

HE WANTED A NICE QUIET HOME

Expected To Accept Three Families

BUT THIRD TIME PROVED TOO MUCH

What Mathew Katich, of Chicago, wanted was a nice, quiet home. He told the lady who was to be his wife as much; and she promised that with her by the fireside married, and that was only the be-

ginning of his troubles-A few months after the marriage his wife came home with children, and, introduced them as children by a former mar-Turned family portraits to the riage. Mathew wanted to object to them being foisted on him,

Three months later his wife Concerto in A Minor Wrecked the dining-room table came home with three more, remarking that they were hers, too Mathew again did not object A year later she came home with

The judge was sorry about it News when Mrs. Katich sued for non-At the police station she was payment of alimony, but the law left no other course than to order

"But you might try charging her with frand," he added.

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A well-known Eughy Blue, who

sacrificed a position worth £1,500 a year to enter the ministry, is expected to become curate at Farncurate cannot be disclosed.

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examination conducted by the In- well Taxmania. held at its local authorised examina-Institute, Shelley Street, on Tues- 1898 aged 75. Safety day last, is postponed to Saturday

They will be assigned to Messra John Morrison, Vicente

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845-K.C.'s).

A Talk from the Studio. Classical Programme. 1230-215 p.m.— Enropean Tamme. 12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.

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7.50-8 p.m .- From the Studio. "A Weekly Review" by Sabrina. 8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re-

8.03-8.40 p.m .- Variety. Piano Solo-Dames: Patricia Rossborough Songs-

Violet Lorraine Medley Violin Solo Remembrance Albert Sandler Vocal-

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Riding down from Bangor Frank Crumit. Orchestra-Noel Coward Medley 8.40-9 p.m.—From the Studio...

minor (Bach)

"A Great Soldier" by H. C. Macna 9-10.30 p.m.-Classical Programme. Pianciorte Solos Prelude and Fugue No. 14 in F sharp

Prelude and Fugue No. 15 in G Major (Bach), Evlyn Howard-Jones. Pianoforte Solos-Preinde and Fugue No. 16 in Minor (Bach) Prelude and Fugue No. 17 in A Flat

Major (Bach) Evivn Howard-Jones. Sonsta in C Minor (Grieg) Marjorie Hayward (Violin) Una Bourne (Pianoforte)

Coriolan Overture (Beethoven) Willem Mengelberg and his certgebouw Orchestra.

10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

(Schumann, Op. 54) Alfred Cortot (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orch. L'Apprenti Sorcier (Tre Sorcerer's sea voyages. Apprentice) (Dukas)

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.35-11 p.m.-Dance Music.

11 p.m.—Close Down.

ATTACKED BY COW

Annoyed By Dog, Charges Woman

While walking on the path in the new grave by shepherd boys. Thorpe-road, Weeley, near Col-who called villagers to open the chester. Miss Manning, of The coffin. Elms, Weeley, was attacked by a

Miss Manning had a dog with Land of the Dead and come back her, and when it barked the cow to life. attacked the dog and Miss Manning, who was flung against the wall and a telegraph post. She had received severe body

CENTENARIAN IN TASMANIA

bruises before the animal could be

Arrived In Australia By Sailing Ship

Mrs. Rebecca White, born in Huntingdonshire in 1835, has cele-Owing to a delay in the mail, the brated her 100th birthday in Both-

stitute of Book-keepers, London, Mrs. White came to Australia in which was supposed to have been the early sixties in a sailing ship. She is the oldest inhabitant of tion centre, the H.K. Commercial Bothwell. Her husband died in

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WAITRESS STABBEI Youth Committed To Sessions

ONLY ASKS NOW FOR AN EARLY DEATH

Appearing on remand, Chan Chung, aged 23, was committed to stand his trial at the next Criminal Sessions, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, on a charge of having murdered Chui Wai-hing. 2 20-year-old waitress of the Kong So I pm Local Time & Weather Re-Restaurant on the morning of April 20.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, conducted the prose-

Inspector A. H. Elston gave evidence of arresting and formally charging accused at the Government Civil Hospital and, of, the 7.03-7.30 p.m .- Light Orchestral identification of the body of the

In answer to his Worship, who asked him if he had anything to say before being committed, accused made a statement from the dock as follows: "I had made up my mind to kill her before I committed suicide, and what I want now is an early death. Now that bave succeeded in killing her it is time for me to die, and that is all I want"

He was then committed, after saying he had no witnesses to give evidence on his behalf.

SEA MONSTER WITH HEAD LIKE MAN'S

New Type Seen Near Vancouver

FIRST OF THE SEASON

The first "strange sea denizen" of this year has been sighted by the crew of the fishing schooner

Belinds off Vancouver Island. The master, Captain Fred Bovick swore that his crew were "stone cold sober" at the time, and that

there was not a drop of liquor in the Belinda on that voyage. Then be gave the following description of the monster. Ashen grey colour, round head

and like a man's with yery small eyes. No shoulders or arms, but a large mouth. Was from 12 to 15ft. long. Whipped the sea with his tail. One of the crew thought that the head was like that of a monkey, when the eyes blinked. Another

> thought it was a mermaid. Skipper Hovick says that he has never seen anything like it in all his

WOMAN BURIED ALIVE

Tragedy Narrowly Averted

Bombay. A blind woman of 70 was found alive in her grave 24 hours after burial in a Belgaum village, near

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K.C.C. CAUGHT OFF DAY

FRASER'S RINK NEEDS RESHUFFLING

RUSSELL AND BUDDING AGAIN SHINE FOR K.B.G.C.

(By "Skip")

ON Saturday morning last, so heavy was the rain, even the most optimistic bowler had given up hope of having a game that afternoon, and it came as a pleasant surprise to all when the greens on the Kowloon side and most of them on the Island were declared open.

The Civil Servants did not get their chance of proving whether they were better than the Indians, as their game was the only Senior contest postponed. The K.C.C. in their match with the Recreio, did not strike their usual form, and Hyde-Lay's rink was the only one to make a fight for the points. This rink is quite the best the K.C.C. team possesses, but it is believed by many that the other rinks can be blended into winning combinations very soon.

Fraser had difficulty throughout the game, and the obvious solution to a knotty problem would be to play Tacchi at leadwhere his consistent sense of length would serve his skip much better, and give Gittens a trial in the No. 3 position.

MACFARLANE

Collapses After Twenty-dard One Heads

At Taikoo, A. Macfarlane beat J. S. Landolt by six shots in the Second Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship yester-

three shots in the lead. After he collapsed badly and did score again while Macfarlane added the necessary nine shots on the next four heads.

Scores: Heads A. Macfarlanc

It is not generally known that 15 years ago Tacchi was in the LANDOLT LOSES TO very first flight of bowlers, and was considered by no less an authority, than A. Hamilton, of Taikoo, to be of Interport stan-

> Phillips, with 3 of last year's against it from the first head.

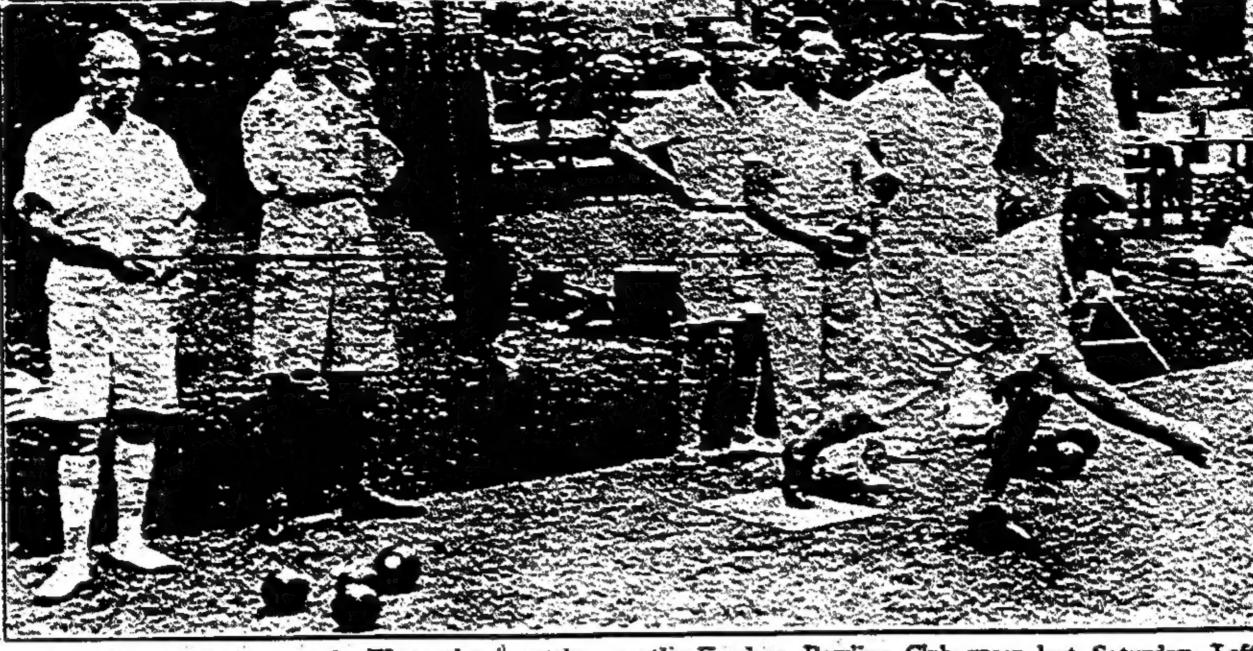
The unfortunate fact that Silktone was " unable to play also essened their chances considerably. Brown, Kern, and Fincher, ever, will yet prove that the confidence their Club has in them is to have a great future, but he must K.C.C. team are the best attempt- their ability. Sherriff, playing in the position of No. 3.

rink just the amount of balance it Craigengower "A;" they are J. front of Phillips, would give this at present lacks; alternatively, if Fraser, A. Hyde-Lay, N. J. Beb-Bebbington was restored to his old bington, H. Gittens. W. Hyde and post as No. 3 to Phillips, this might R. P. Phillips, while Silkstone, prove the right solution to this

McKelvie's Rink Are Good

The Police v Kowloon Dock match ended as expected, in a victory for week in succession McKelvie's rink vision in blending, but the general pleasing to their selection committee.

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A scene during one the Wapenshaw matches on the Kowloon Bowling Club green last Saturday. Left. to right, H. Stoneham, R. Snook, J. MacDonald, J. Charlton, A. W. Davidson and G. Ross.-(King's Studio).



R. Morrison, W. McHardy and J. G. R. Humble photographed at the Valley last Saturday, when the Police defeated the Kowloon Docks by 10 shots in the First Division the Lawn Bowls League. (King's Studio).

K.C.C. SELECTORS MAKE WISE MOVE

Overy At No. 3 To **Phillips**

SILKSTONE IN FRASER'S QUARTETTE

The alterations which taken place this week in in this team who are equal merit to the standard set Fincher, and Overy come within easy distance of these six.

How the K.C.C. senior rinks have not wen any of this season's encounters is beyond understandthe home team. For the second ing. It may have been lack of work of this four is on belief is that the had luck which igreens. become a little has dogged them since the beginning of this season is mainly responsible.

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OMAR'S FOUR WIN

In the only Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship game played yesterday, on the Football Club green, U. M. Omar's Craigengower quartette, comprising J. Cavanagh, B. W. Bradbury and H. Beer, beat a Civil Service four, somprising J. Gallatiy, M. E. Purvis, P. 2. Knight and J. F. Macgowan (skip) by 22 shots to 14.

lawn bowier and golfer, is main taining bis progress towards the POOTRALL CLUB (54) convalencent stage, after being il Memorial Hospital

SHOULD CRAIGENGOWER BEAT RECREIO

SEASON'S TITBIT TO-MORROW AT KING'S PARK

THE best match on the card this week is undoubtedly that between the Recreio and Craigengower. "A" at King's Park, Kowloon. This is one of the tit-bits of the season, and, from a spectator's point of view, well worth seeing.

If C. G. Silva strikes the form he showed against Nish, then the home club should be victorious. It must be remembered, however, that when in opposition to the Bowling Green two of the Recreio rinks were defeated.

The Happy Valley team carries no passengers, and, after due reflection, one is constrained to take the Islanders as winners, although a win for the Recreio would not be altogether surprising.

Kowloon Docks should collect; the points at the Civil Servants' expense. The latter team have SILVA'S CLOSE WIN AGAINST INDIANS not the material for three good rinks, and their present selection is the best they can turn out.

The Kowloon C. C. are on the verge of collecting their first two points, and if the Indian team are still without the Omar brothers their task should be rendered all

Second Division Matches

cles have lived up to the good opinion expressed here concerning force the game a little more when ed so far. There are six players Sloan, Muskett, and Brawn are a in few of them, in fact Meyer and Brawn have stepped into higher Head circles and are now figuring in the Senior League.

Stainton, Watson, (Taikoo). MacFarlane, (Football Club), Chambers, Charlton, Rose (K.B.-G.C.), and J. J. Basto (Becreio) are other players who have reached a very high standard recently.

Taikoo Improve The high opinion deservedly directed to the Talkoo team. substantiated when Stainton's rink competition recently, and once the is fully expected that the Taikoo representatives themselves as serious challengers to the K.B.G.C. combination.

OVER MEYER VICTORY GAINED ON

LAST HEAD

On the Kowloon Docks Recrestion Club green yesterday C. G. Silva, of the Recreio, defeated J Quite a number of the junior G. Meyer, of the Bowling Green, bowlers mentioned in earlier arti-by 2 shots in the Second Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship.

OMAR HAS GAME IN HAND

J. J. BASTO DETHRONES **CHALMERS**

PER CENT. RECORDS

S the result of Craigengower "A's" holiday last Saturday C. G. A Silva has displaced U. M. Omar at the head of the skips' table. his 25-14 win over J. Fraser's rink giving him the distinction of being 100 shots up in the course of only six games. J. Shepherd retained his 100 per cent. record, a distinction also held by U. M. Omar and R. F. Luz.

J. J. Basto profitted by J. C. Chalmers' surprising setback in the game against the Police, assuming the leadership of the junior division, though the Taikoo skip has played one less game. E. M.

Remedios, however, dropped his 100 per cent, record. Three new skips entered the list last Saturday - R. P. Phillips, R. Lapsley, and G. S. Alexander — and all suffered defeats.

The following is the complete record of every skip in the 1935 Leagues to date:

First Division Table To Date

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A. Hyde Lay (K.C.C.)	5	4	1	0	95	97	0	2,-3
F. X. Silva (Rec.)	: 6	4	2	0	133	108	25	0, 3
J. Shepherd (Police)	3	. 3	0.	0	10.74	45	32	. 6
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R F. Luz (C.C.C. "A")	2	2	0	0	44	31	13	~ 0
W. E. Hollands (Police)	5	2	.3	0	91	101	0	10
E. el Arculli (C.C.C. "B")								. 0
H. A. Alves (Rec.)								0
J. Cavanagh (C.C.C. "B")	6	2	4	9	112	114	. 0	2
S. Gray (K.D.R.C.)								6
E. G. Post (Police)	2	1	1	0	30	42	. 0	12
W. Greig (K.D.R.C.)	2	. 1	. 1	•	33	50	. 0	17
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R. Basa (C.C.C. "A")	. 3	I	2	. 0	.55	58	0	3
W. S. Drake (K.B.G.C.)	. 3	1	2	0	47	65	. 0	18
A E Sillestone (E.C.C.)	. 4	1	3	0	66	96	· A	30
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	. 5	1	4	. 0	. 77	104	. 0	27
J. Homage (CS.C.C.)	. 4	2 0	3	1	68	107	G	39
A. O. Madar (LR.C.)	. 1	. 0	1	. 0	13	25	0	12
R. Lapsley (K.D.R.C.)	. 1	. 0	1	.0	15	27	.0	.12
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A. R. Minu (LRS)	- 4	1	4	. 0	60	86	. 0	26
A. W. Grimmitt (C.S.C.C.)	- 4	. 0	4	0	52	- 98	0	46
G. C. Moss (Police)							-	
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Notice of the Waymen's Entry and A Headles photo graphed during our of the Waymen's watches on the Kowless Bowling green last Saturday .- (King's Studio)

POLICE (67)

KOWLOON C.C. (53)

F. L. RAPLEY ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

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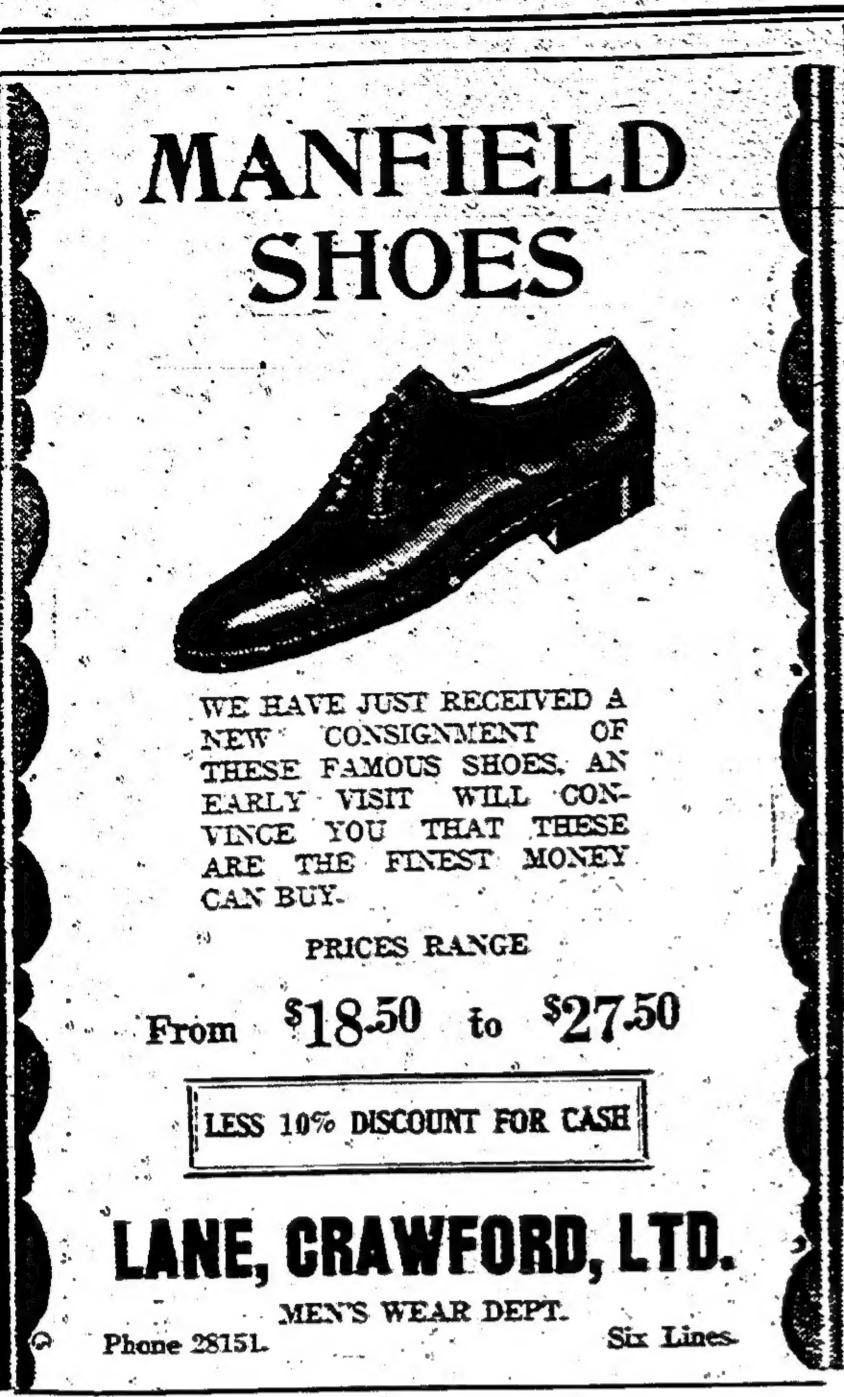
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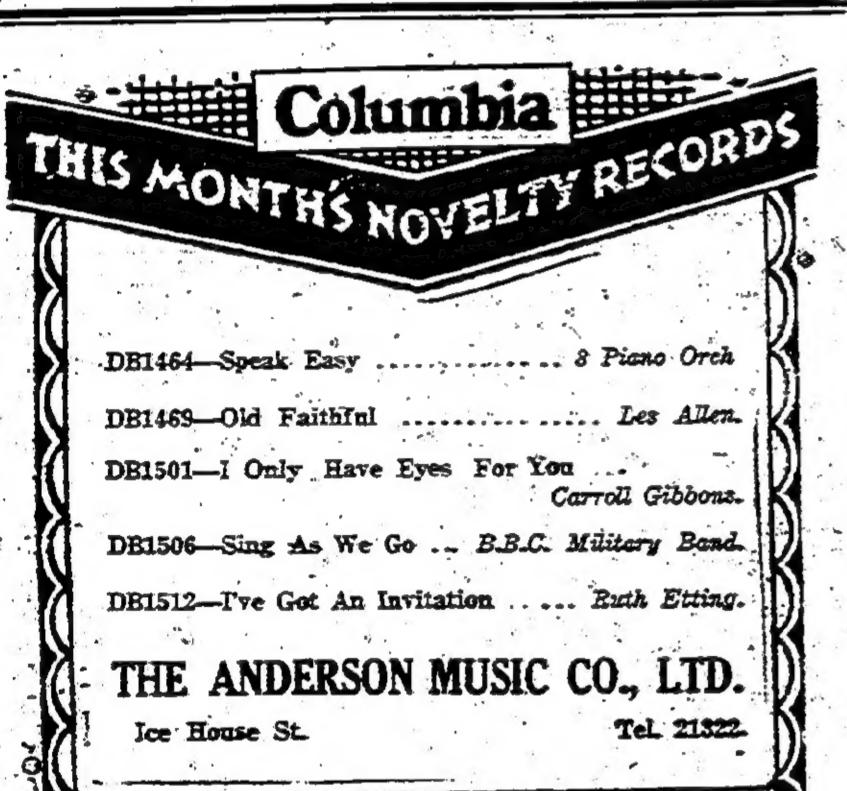
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CHINA'S TENNIS STARS EXTEND AMERICA

Canzoneri (above) was again crowned king of the lightweights on May 10, when he heavily defeated Lon Ambers in New York for the championship crown vacated by Barney Ross, Tony's conquerer.

IMPRESSIVE KNOCKOUT RECORD

FILIPINO WELTER ADDS TO LIST

GARCIA KAYOS GRACE IN FIRST OF 10-ROUND BOUT

Watsonville, Cal., May 31. Ceferino Garcia, state Filipino velterweight champion, to-night added still another victim to his imposing list of knockouts when he stopped Meyer Grace of Angeles in the first round of scheduled 10-round fight.

Garcia, weighing 147 pounds, one pound more than Grace, wasted little time. He started with the bell to get Grace and "got" him in less than three minutes of fighting. Grace was willing but the flesh was weak.

Islander Too Good

The powerful islander, who has won the majority of his bouts this year by knockouts, and lost majority of his defeats the same way, - packed too hefty a punch for Grace who took but one or two punches before making the final trip to the canvas.

Garcia, a fortnight ago decisioned Al Manfredo over 10 rounds. On March 26 he stopped Baby Joe HELEN Gans in the first of a scheduled 10-round bout, while defending his state welterweight crown. Billy Boggs, Mike Payan and Irwin Biggs have been among his numerous knock-out victims this year.— Associated Press.

PANAMA AL BROW LOSES TITLE

Sanchili Claims Bantam Championship

Valencia, Spain, June 1. tries, thereby as the bantamweight ly two years ago. champion of the world.

pound to the titlist and took a Wimbledon tournament, hoping to clean-cut victory from the cham- regain the title she held for si pion who has been long idle.

Sandchili set the pace and bored in from the first and had Brown battered and bleeding at the final bell. Ringsiders conceded him 13 rounds out of the 15.—Associated

MARCEL-THIL'S WIN OVER SPANIARD

Low Blows Frequent Int 19 Round Rout

Madrid, June 1 Marcel Tail, of France, claimant of the world middleweight title. won a decision here to-night from Ignacio Bia, of Spain, over 15 rounds. Low blows were fre-

Thil scaled 158% pounds to 159 /4 for Ria The Frenchman won the European light heavy weight title at Paris on Jan. 14 by knocking out Joe McAvoy of England. His middleweight claim is not recognised in the United States encing worse luck where there are several claimants. It is felt by many that this week outstanding smong whom are Teddy Yarosz, of Pittsburge, and Associated Press.

GUYCHENGEXCELSIN DAVIS CUP SERIES

BUDGE DISPLAYS BEST FORM AGAINST KHO

EASTERN PLAYERS IMPRESSIVE

Mexico, D.F., May 11.

OHINA'S first Davis Cup campaign since 1928 may come to an end to-day, but even in defeat Guy Cheng and Sin Kie Kho have given the tennis world something to talk about.

Opposing the United States in the semi-final round of the North American zone competition, the Chinese were beaten in both of yesterday's opening singles matches, but both went down only after surprisingly support

Cheng bowed to Bryan M. Grant Jr., the clay court star from Atlanta, Ga. 4-6,06-3 6 2 6 2 while Kho likewise forced J. Donald Budge of Oakland. Calif. to four sets before the American could win at 6-4. 6-1 6-8 6-2

Bolstered thus with a 2-0 lead the United States can clinch the series to-day if Budge and his California partner defeat. Cheng an Kho in the doubles. In that event the two final singles matches to morrow would be merely a formality.

Spotty Display

Yesterday's play was somewhat potty, perhaps because all four contestants were handicapped the high altitude.

the first set of his match with managed five holes before the de-Cheng. He netted frequently or luge came again and it was apdrove outside while the Chinese was parent that further play would be strictly on his game. Grant rallied. however, at the outset of the second |den and golf under circumstances set and thereafter he was in full

Budge's Lapse

Budge played the best tennis of the day, except for a momentary lapse in the third set when he seemed to tire and lost control. that set. Kho sent over five service aces and pulled up from 5-6 to win the set.—Associated Press.

[America, the winners matches to nil beat Mexico in the zone final to qualify for the inter-

WILLS-MOOD COMEBACK

Wins First Match In England

Weybridge, June 3. back campaign, Helen Wills Moody trounced the little-known Miss J. M. Notley 6-2, 6-0, in the second round of the St. George' Hill tennis tournament here to-

The California girl, the world's No. 1 women's player for years Fighting Sandchili, a Spaniard, has been out of the game since to-day hammered out a decision wrenched back forced her to deover Panama Al Brown and ob-fault to Helen Jacobs in the finals tained recognition in many coun- of the United States singles near

Mrs. Moody is understood to be Scaling 1171/4 he gave a half pointing toward the forthcoming



K.C.C. SELECTORS MAKE WISE MOVE AGAINST INDIANS

(Continued from Page 4)

With the introduction of Overs as No. 3 to Phillips has come a de cision by the selectors which is heartily endorsed by the critic and impartial observer 4like, while Silkstone as. No. 3 to Fraser is an inspiration, and should have the steadying affect anticipated

There is no skip in charge of 2 rink to day playing better bowls than J. Fraser, while at the same time there is, no skip experi-

will bring a change, and that the RCC team will soutain a just re-Young Corbett III, of California ward for their commendable and clever bowling.

GOLF NOTES

(By "NIBLICK")

TAIRST round competitors in the Kowloon Golf Club's Summer Cup competition attempted to play their matches on Sunday last with non-conclusive results. A steady downpour of rain continued until 10.30 a.m. when a welcome break Grant was especially erratic in promised a start. Some players impossible. The course was sodsuch as these is unenjoyable if not absolutely impossible. One match was played previous to the card date when W. J. Geall fell to H. Mundy (who conceded eight strokes) by a margin of 4 and 2 At the eleventh hole Geall put his tee shot four feet from the pin with Mundy in the stream. Playing out, the latter pitched to within 10 feet of the hole and sank the putt for a three, Geall's two putts from four feet could only earn

THE AMATEUR OPEN

Lawson Little recorded his VV • second triumph in succession in the British Amateur Championship when he narrowly defeated Doctor Tweddell. According to the very meagre details to hand it was a well contested final and far different to that of last year when In the first match of her come- Little annihilated Wallace to the tune of 14 and 13.

THE RETORT

good story of the late Lord Riddell is told by a correspondent of the Evening News. Lord Riddell liked nothing better than to potter about occasionally at Walton Heath in an old suit and an especially old hat. He was attired thus one day when a car drew into the forecourt near the Clubhouse and out stepped two rather loudly dressed fellows in plus fours. Seeing his lordship one called. 'I say, are you the caddie master?" No," replied Lord Riddell quickly, "but we don't want any caddies, anyway."

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Week-End Pairings At Fanling

times for Fanling to-morrow-

-OLD COURSE 9.20 a.m. D. 3. Robb. L. H. Geare. ... A. T. Lay, A. Sommerfelt. R. A. Rodgers, H. Jusserand ... D G. Barlow, H. A. Brown

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Twenty years ago, on May 6, 1915 to be exact, Babe Ruth slammed out his first major league home run. The Babe was ther a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox and his victim was Jack Warhon. hurler for the Yankees, with whom Ruth later was to serve 15 years and win international fame. The Babe, now talking of retirement, and Warhoo, long since retired from the diamond, here stayed a remion for this nicture.

CRAIGENGOWER AND K.LT. SHARE TENNIS SPOILS

POOR CONDITIONS AT KINGS PARK

"C" DIVISION LEAGUE ENCOUNTER

Although the Kowloon Indians Tennis Club shared the spoils with Craigengower in the only "C" Division Lawn Tennis match played yesterday, conditions were by no means conducive to good tennis; the courts being unplayable in POOR PRICES FEATURE AUCTION

It rained very heavily yesterday afternoon at about 4 o'clock, and when the Craigengower players arrived at the ground the courts were in no condition to play on.

Firdes Khan and Feroz Ali (K.LT. beat G. R. Hamson and T. Lock lost to G. Kelly and L. Chos: best Wai Chung and A. Sadick Jahan Dad and Ahmed

lost to Hamson and Lock lost to Kelly and Choz best Wai Chung and Sadick

drew with Hamson and Lock ... 6beat Kelly and Choa lost to Wai Chung and Sedick ... "C" DIVISION TABLE TO DATE

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CR.C. CHALLENGE FOR "D" DIVISION TANNSTILE

CAN LR.C. HOLD THE RADIO?

CIVIL SERVICE DEBUT - AGAINST POLICE

The Chinese Recreation Club, who are strengest contenders for "D" Division bonours, should ex perience little difficulty this after-The following are the Royal noon in securing a clear-cut vic-Hong Keng Golf Club starting tory when they entertain the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Cause way Bay.

The latter made their debut this 9.24 R. C. Webb, L. R. Billing- season against the Radio - Sports Club and should have come away with the points, but erratic play by Tetley and Killar, let two o the partnerships down at vital D'A Westherbe, Col Mat- stages of the match.

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KRGC



AUSTRALIAN BOY FETCHES \$280 AT RACE PONY ROUP

Juling Stakes Winner Sold For \$15

Very low prices were paid at the pony roup yesterday at the Valley the highest bid, \$280, being for Australian Boy, the Australian pony which came third to Bag Toc and Able Amazon in the Brisbane

Spring Handicap two meetings ago: Fly-by-night was sold for \$240 Khan while Forget-me not winner of the

Juling Stakes, went for \$151 The following were the prices 6- 3 Paid, and by whom: H. Mohan Singh and I. Mohan Singh Strathaird, \$15 by China Command of Zephyr, \$15 by J. P. English 8 Racing Less, \$30 by Krimondratz. No Can. \$10 by B. Baker Cerr. Forget-me-not, \$15 by L. Landaw. Heart's Glory, \$55 by Li Fook Wing Pts Kindo, \$10 by Chan Hung Chi. Attention, \$20 by J. P. English

Matinee Idel, \$35 by B. Baker Carr Arctic Star, \$50 by H. V. Pearse. High Principle, \$45 by Li Tse Fong Flybynight, \$240 by J. B. Newill Partnership, \$210 by H. V. Pearse. Australian Boy, \$280 by D. Hope Gill. Beginner's Luck, \$45 by P. P. Botelhod Limelight, 3120 by Chin Cheong Fan. Soldier of Fortune, \$15 by Chan Hung

Young Chap, \$140 by W. K. Yeung. Chesterfield, \$55 by Krimondestz. Surprise, \$65 by L Reidy. Hot Heels, \$100 by G. Angus. Sarabande, \$160 by Krimondistz Bold Captain, \$160 by Krimondratz Bold Major, \$80 by A. Bower. Half Moon, \$40, by J. P. English. Strathnairn, \$80 by Krimondratz. Vago, \$60 by Krimondratz. Young Chief \$35 by J.P. English.

Bottle, \$65 by F. F. Li. Five ponies were withdrawn What About That, The Rain Gauge Winkfield. Nebular Star and Twenty Grand.

Attention fetched \$45 on his first sale, and only \$20 when put up second time.



PONIES

Latest Alterations

The following are the latest at erations and additions to the pony classification lists of the Hore Kong Jockey Club, dated March

Goldsmith . and Shooting Star A Class

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LOCAL DOLLAR DROPS

Silver Prices Decline

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and forward to 3234. The London on New York crossrate was quoted at 5 U.S.\$494%. as compared with 5-U.S.\$4.95, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at 5-U.S.\$4.94%, 25 compared with &-U.S.\$4.95%.

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Insurances. Canton Ins. \$203 n. Union Ins. \$347 b. China Underwriters 90 cts. n. China Fire Ins. \$382 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$200 n. International Assce. \$41/2 1

Shipping. Douglases \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats \$4 D. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.): \$33 n. Shell (Bearer) \$72/6 n. Union Waterboats \$111/4 n.

Mining_ Antamoks 68 ets. n Balatocs \$34 n. Bagnio Gold 21 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated \$10 n-Benguet Exploration 10 cts. b. Benguet Consolidated \$10 b. Big Wedge 10 cts. n. Gold Creek 30 cts. n. Gold River 7 cts. n. Ipo Mining 85 cts. n. Itogans 31 ets. b. -Salacots 12 cts. n. Kailan Mining Ad. 17/- n. Langkats (Single) Sh.\$14 n. Shai Exploration Sh.\$4 12 n. Shai Loans Sh.\$51/4 n. Ranbs \$5.15 s. Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

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DRESCHERENCE SHAKEN EDIES OF WORLD ECONOMICS

INTERNATIONAL TALKS LOSE USEFULNESS

BUSINESS BRING ABOUT REVIVAL

Berlin, To-day. Germany's willingness to co-operate with the other nations in an endeavour to rebuild the shaken edifice of world economics was stressed once more by the Reich Minister of Economy, the President of the Reichsbank, Dr. Schacht, in a speech delivered before the Eleventh International Wool Conference, which opened here yester-

Referring to the vast confusion and insecurity prevailing in the economic lives of most countries, caused by the political mistakes of the past, Dr. Schacht went on to say that international, political and economic conferences had outlived their usefulness. For this reason the meetings of private business men, who were directly interested in the maintenance and revival of international economic relations, probably afforded a more appropriate means of returning to normal conditions

order again. Germany, stressed

Dr. Schacht, must put up with the

unemployment would be banished

and peace and security established

For two and a half years the

foreign press had increasingly

prophesied Germany's imminent

economic and financial collapse, but

the speaker could only point out

that those predictions had not and

Germany's Policy

stable economic conditions and

safeguarding her economy from

Germany's policy of maintaining

would not come to pass. -

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The speaker appealed to the de- world war and had already proved legates to do their utmost in in practice the impossibility working in their respective coun- their payment, were chiefly tries for international economic blame for the failure to get the co-operation, thereby contribut- international credit machinery, and ing their share to the tranquilisa- thereby normal trade, into working tion of the nations.

Burden Of Debts Dr. Schacht insisted that the ex- foreign trade situation as best cessive international political she could, but she was ordering debts, which were remnants of the affairs at home in such a way that

BANK OF FRANCE SHOWS DECREASED GOLD RESERVES

BIGGEST LOSS FOR NINE YEARS

CURRENCY COVER DROPS 5 PER CENT

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Paris, To-day. weekly statement issued to-day. adopt musual measures, such as the market is strong. Business This is the biggest loss of gold barter transactions and the pro-done: 680,000 shares.

currency having dropped, however, world's unsettled condition. from 78.32 per cent. to 73.35. The aggravation of the financial speaker which he wished to ask the situation is characterised by the world was whether it could afford the Agricultural Adjustment Adcheques and bills holdings having to forego a nation of 66,000,000 ministration are restricting busidropped by 2,326,000,000 francs to consumers. Events had shown ness. The Government is trying to a total of 7,158,000,000 francs, while that the world, regarded from an maintain production control. Weathe note circulation increased by economic standpoint, did not wish ther conditions are favourable. 1,375,000,000 francs to a total of to lose this market-Trans-Ocean 82.77 milliards.—Trans-Ocean Ser- Service.

BERLIN STOCK MARKET

Smart Decline From Record Heights

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day-The dizzy heights to which March 11.32 many share prices soared in the May 11.34 last few days as a result of an-Spot 11.80 niety about the future of the curren- New York Rubber:cies of the glod bloc countries, but July 12.62 unjustified by any real economic September 12.76 facts, resulted in a sharp reversal December 12.96 of the tendency yesterday, when January 13.03 ing. The smart decline was view- May 13.39 ed by economic circles with relief Chicago Wheat:-estimate of the general situation. September 847/8 Fixed interest securities were December 87% exceedingly quiet, prices being Chicago Corn:mostly unaltered. Call money July 80% was at 21/2 to 3. - Trans-Ocean September 751/2 Service

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Hong Kong, 6th June, 1935.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Caution In Buying Still Advised

TAKE PROFITS WHEREVER POSSIBLE

the convulsions, which to-day had the whole world in their grip, pro-In their market report Messra. vided the greatest guarantee for the business man, who could reckon S. E. Levy and Company, correswith established conditions and the pondents for Messra. White Weld The gold reserves of the Bank maintenance of the traditional and Company. New York, state:of France decreased by 4,817,- merchants' code of honour. In Stocks:-We still think that it 000.000 francs during the period order to preserve this situation is advisable to take profits and May 24 to 31, according to the Germany had been obliged to would caution against buying if

suffered by the bank since 1926, visional non-transference of cer- "Grains:-There is little change but its gold hoard is still at the tain foreign obligations, but these in the market. Weather condistaggering figure of nearly 72 mil- were the inevitable consequences tions are favourable and we would liards, with the gold coverage of the resulting for Germany from the avoid bulge buying. Total sales: -14,738.000 bushels; Corn:-7,-

The question, concluded the 481,000 bushels. "Cotton: - Uncertainties over

"Copper:-The Trade was a seller, while buyers were shy. Pricetesting orders were the only sup-

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W. J. Furness, a seaman of H.M. submarine. Parthian, was fined \$25 by Mr. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday for driving private car No. 1015 without due care on the Taipo Boad on May 26, as a result of which a collision occurred with private car No. 2230, both cars being badly

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INTRODUCING NEW MALE FILM STAR

Robert Taylor Easy To Look At

"TIMES SQUARE LADY" COMING TO QUEEN'S THEATRE

(By Phyllis Juby) "Times Square Lady," coming shortly to the Queen's Theatre, introduces a new star. Robert Taylor. He promises to be at least a ladies' favourite, being one of those men whom it is a pleasure to look at Itais difficult, though, to judge his acting capabilities from this film, in which he plays no more than a very ordinary role.

He plays opposite Virginia Bruce, a lovely girl well chosen to act in this fast-moving stand. She arrives in New York on the death of her father and finds herself in possession of a casino, a race course, and a number of other such well-paying propositions. The managers of these various places are out to get the property all sold and to gain a handsome share in the profits of the deal. They are not willing to THE romour is very strong in Cali- It is impossible to overlook this "play square."

while the heiress herself is not slow taxes, but as some of the most success- which has made her Honorary in acting. She sees what is going ful films are new being made in New Colonel, tap dances with Bill Robin-(Robert Taylor) will prove a friend home of most of the major studies, son, plays soldiers with Lionel Steve is manager of the casino, and now made by artificial light, so they mother's lonely, life (Evelyn Ven-ind Russell is the romance intera man whose successes with women need not depend upon California's sun-able) and even dresses up in Civil are well known.

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until a breath-taking climax reached - All turns out as should, of course, and the couple leave on a well-earned trip overseas.

entertainment with a number of so they say that Laurence Olivier will for marrying a Yankee (John sing in the casino, but we find him Colman plays the greater part of in the country happily entertaining Colman wins out, as it will make the Shirley wins him over, but not till the cows!

'It is not a film that everyone wil ing action and new aspects of the part created by Lilian Gish in Shirley in his arms and we all leave enjoy, but if you like lots of excitsophisticated New York life you will "Way Down East." It is a treat for the theatre more amazed than ever spend a couple of pleasant hours hoped to see her enact-in the talkies child actress, whose like we shall watching this very modern lady something worthy of the famous It is one of those pictures turned loved "Diane" of "Seventh Heaven." not very ambitious. The idea of Frank Lawton is to play opposite of his finest numbers and the rest these films seems simply to amuse and entertain lightly; and in this "Times Square Lady" succeeds quite admirably.

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON GIVES FINE PERFORMANCE IN DOUBLE ROLE

GERTRUDE MICHAEL AND PAUL CAVANAGH CO-STAR IN QUICK-MOVING MOVING CROOK DRAMA

NNIE Johnston's story "The A Little Colonel about the little curly-headed tomboy who reconciles the two warring members of a Southern family, has been read by all the good little boys and girls in the States, and as film material is nothing new. However, it gives the adorable; Shiriey Temple a chance to wear tainment. quaint flounced dresses and highbutton boots and step into a role that is made for her.

Lionel Barrymore is the obdurate

Kentucky colonel in For Film's

latest production, "The Little

Colonel," in which he stars opposite

SHOTS

Barry Mackay, liked in "Evergreen,

will most likely do one with Korda

and maybe later on with Lubitsch

is in two British releases.

and "Brown on Resolution."

again at Paramount.

Rathbone.

Can Sing Too.'

Harlow as the leading lady.

are in the leading roles.

price will run to \$200,000.

in "Maskerade" is not suitable to her.

Carroll, is divorcing his present wife,

Gwili Andre. Lila Lee is divorcing her

(at one time Mrs. Bill Boyd) are a few

in the film colony whose marriages

have gone on the rocks.-DIANE

Shirley Temple.

cision of intricate steps.

fornia that the film studios will be amazing child's acting talent, too, forced to "move out" owing to the and this oft-told story gives her the tempts to gain what they desire, bill now in reading before the Senate greatest range of real emotional War hoopskirts to render "Love's Lukas

Helene Costello, sister of Dolores Young Dream" on the harp. Barrymore, is making a come-back in Lionel Barrymore once more en-Events follow each other swiftly the M.G.M. release "Public Her No 1." acts "Mr. Lionel Barrymore," and are in this M.G.M. production, and of Two Cities" (although he made to explain). Anyhow the story such a success in "The Masquerader"), tells how he disowns his daughter

> As you can well guess, "Sydney Carton." Personally I hope picture much more authentic and be- many reels have passed; then technicolour we see "The Cunnel" take the golden haired, blue-eyed Janet Gaynor will positively play the Gaynor admirers who have always at the genius of this six-year-old

not see in a generation. Bill Robinson contributes some Margaret Sullavan in Time out of of the cast do all they have to do, but it is Shirley who captivates all hearts; it is Shirley who is proving to be the greatest box-office attrac-Mariborough" with Cicely Courtneidge tion the world over. This miraclechild, despite gruelling work going from one picture to another—thanks Maurice Chevalier is now making to the courage and wisdom of a concert tour of France, and has signed to appear at the Casino de Paris— wonderful mother-remains unon a percentage basis—in a musi-spoilt, natural and wholly adorable. comedy titled "Parade of the World." Miss seeing a "Shirley Temple

He has not retired from pictures and picture" at your peril (King's). "You're Telling Me".

This picture was the first star-Gyles Isham, who at first refused to ring vehicle of the popular comeplay in the Garbo picture "Anna dian W. C. Fields, and he puts on Karenina," is now at work there in an a great show as deft as it interesting role, but not that of the humorous.

husband, which was given to Basil As "Sam Bisbee" we find him always at work on an outlandish the Jeanette invention, with plenty of hard a Paramount release starring Lee Macdonald-Nelson Eddy team in an drinking to help things along Tracy, who continues to play the all-American opera, called "Americans Though a trial to his family and fast-talking gesticulating type the community of the small town, from which he has never deviat-Spencer Tracy's first film with Mr. Fields manages to make his ed. Anyhow, he meets an inno-M.G.M., after his recent quarrel with character pathetic, and his attempt cent small-town girl (appealingly Fox, will be "Whip Saw," with Jean at suicide is a trimmph at restrained played by Helen Mack), marries acting. Then, too, to offset the her and reforms. Unfortunately That delightful actress Myrna Loy pathos of his life, he introduces his he needs money to pay the doctor

ners. They are now out-bidding each ing work, proves he is as ready for hambra). other for the rights and they say the the stellar eminence on the screen as that which he held for years on the vandeville stage. (Alhambra).

choly of the town

H. B. Walthall gives a You can have no idea of this is still living in the past genius-child's capabilities till you awaiting the return of bygone tures, and then, as a gesture of see her dance with Bill Robinson, days. Richard Arlen and Ralph apology, the District Attorney gives (King's).

The Casino Murder Case

Paul Lukas steps in now as the famous detective Philo Vance. (previously played by William Powell) and does a very good job in this exciting murder mystery.

a quarrelsome clan, while Rosalest for the charming clever Mr.

All the scares and guesses we usually associate with a like plot tic and light comedy points. "The Lemon-Drop Kid"

that the hero - a race-track follower given to sharp practices has an especial weakness for the lemon flavoured sweets. Here is



Shirley Temple, America's screen darling, as she appears in For Film's latest picture, "The Little Colonel, co-starring opposite Lionel Barrymore.

is having "confract trouble" with golfing adventures, which many of for his wife's illness. "holds up" M.G.M. and has decided that her part us have seen him do on the stage. his employer, is discovered and Ronald Cohman and Loretta "Green Pastures," the Marc Con-Marsh (ever so much slimmer) are bert McWade, William Frawley from the highest standpoint. polly play which has been running in others in the fine Paramount cast, and H. B. Walthall try to lift the Another picture is The Mighty acting from the principal animals, at least twice. the States for three years, will be but W. C. Fields, in his outstand-picture by splendid support. (Al-Barnum," in which Wallace Beery a pame and a deer. Jean Parker Then on Thursday next we have

"Beggars In Ermine"

Lionel Atwill in one of his Janet Beecher and many more. strongest characterisations to date. The story is interesting see List. Due at the King's. second husband. Alice White, Amita) Here is a story with possibilities, from first to last, and tells how Page, Onslow Stevens and Elinor Fair but a little disappointing. As its this man, handicapped by the loss title indicates, the locale is Hell-of his steel mill and his legs, If you want a good laugh see Oriental.

finite "let-down" in the later Thomas the leading villian, is ade - especially animal lovers - by Lovein. Towns. Others as he beautitates

UITE a while since Edward G. Robinson made a picture and in "The Whole Town's Talking,"-his latest-we have a "winner." It is a lively, excit ing comedy and so excellent is the dialogue that it entertains every moment.

It is based on mistaken identity, a timid clerk being the double of char-murderous bank robber. "Public Enemy No L. Arrested and accused, he is unable to prove his innocence until he has undergone torthe noted negro tap-dancer. She Bellamy come through with their him a passport which will identify more than holds her own beside the usual creditable performances, him whenever the same mistake stage celebrity in the delicate pre-while Madge Evans is decorative occurs. Whereupon the crook appears and demands possession of the identification for use by night, agreeing that the clerk will have the paper for daytime safety.

Then the complications begin, and I assure you there is melodrama and humour that is surprising. Edward G. Robinson excels as the un-Alison Skipworth is the head of derworld mesace and I, personally, still do not think there is anyone on the screen who can equal him in a sinister mood. The part calls for every trick known to the actor and the dual role is packed with drama-

Jean Arthur cleverly interprets a with Chester Merris and Lionel Barry- is to be commended that he does they have not overlooked the real character as the girl in the not attempt the Southern accent laughs handed out by Ted Healey case, while Etienne Girardot as the (Why a real Southerner was not and Louise Fazenda. Good, if you office manager and Donald Meek, as Ronald Colman is being obstinate chosen for the role I am at a loss like this sort of picture. (Queen's), the busybody responsible for poor Eddy's troubles, come in for their share of praise Don't mis "The The title is explained by the fact Whole. Town's Talking." It is full of laughs, excitement and perfect portrayals with plenty of gun play and thrills galore calculated to keep you on the edge of your seat (Queen's).

> The Notorious Sophie Lang Here again we have the two leading players who charmed us in "Menace"-Miss Gertrude Michael and Paul Cavanagh. Miss Michael is glamorous, dashing and a fine actress and it is good to see the handsome Britisher Paul Cavanagh

> in a really worth-while role. They are famous jewel thieves, jealous of each other's cleverness, so when Mr. Cavanagh as Britain's knave of diamonds arrives in the States, Miss Michael sets out to show him he cannot poach on her pearl preserves.

Then the comedy moves swiftly with good humour abounding and excellent acting.

Alison Skipworth, Leon Arrol, Arthur Byron and Fernand Gottschalk help along and you would be foolish to miss this bright breezy crook comedy-melodrama. (Alham-

"Times Square Lady"

Here is your chance to see again the new M.G.M. "find" Robert Taylor, seen here in "Society Doctor." irginia Bruce enacts the prinipal female role of a girl who inherits her father's shady Broadway enterprises, operated by a bunch of

More of this later. Coming to the Queen's.

King's Attractions

There is a little story, in which sentenced to prison. Then you Young head a magnificent cast in Adrienne Ames, as a helpful Prin- are asked to believe that the much the historical play which will have Page the Censor: "Snangnar tens or cess, causes the poor down-trodden over-rated child actor (so called), special appeal to Britishers the Charles Boyer and Carole Lombard "Sam" to be the most sought-after Baby le Roy, is really responsible world over, "Clive of India," which for the regeneration of the like is scheduled for showing shortly. Kathleen Howard and Joan able hero. Minna Gombell, Ro-It is a picture that offers everything

> gives his best performance since is sympathetic in the only human the outstanding success of the "The Champ." Adolphe Menjou, role that counts. Strongly advised, year, "One Night of Love," the film Virginia Bruce, Rochelle Hudson, Put these two on your must

dorado, a ghost city of the roaning overcomes all difficulties and Smarty with Joan Blondell, Wardays of 1849, and you are all key-triumphs over his enemies." This ren William, Edward Eyerett Hored up with the opening scene - a is a picture from one of the minor fon, Claire Dodd, Frank McHugh The White Parade" is a senti-makes a comeback as the father of furious cloudburst — which is studios, (Monogram), but worthy and others shining. Miss Blondell mental, sincere sage of the nobility. You liked that loggly Australian, followed by speedy action. It has girl Mona-Barrie in The Night of The first half supplies suspense, major studios. highly amusing, and her male sup-been defily produced and the act-Love," you will love there in the second and the act-Love," you will love the large transfer to the supplies suspense, major studios. comedy (supplied by Jimmy Glea- H. B. Walthall is especially out post in this far-fetched comedying from all concerned is above stery Momen. C. House

scenes, when a modern gold rush quate while pretty Betty Furness Sequois . Something different in specially commended are Jane Dan banishes all the haunted melan and James Bush supply the ro Nature films, graced by some en well Sara Haden, John Bo mance Advised (Albambra). quilitie photography and oncanny Frank Conroy. Well worth



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Paris And London

There is a change of Ministry going on both in Paris and London, but the circumstances and "non-political." The steady different as can be. In both Ministers, and even of indistinguishable from of Washington, and of every Conservatives should not take will stand any kind of treatment. You other large centre. And the over the nominal responsibility a hammer, you can twist it, you same statement will continue to as well as the actual control be true until the great financial secured to them by their num- your hair with it?" centres begin to recognise that bers. one of the principal objects of In the French Parliament the good government is to enable the group system of party warfare citizens to exchange goods with was not an accident but endemic. the citizens of other countries Too much can easily be made of details can do much good.

sterling find its own level. The world in a ferment.

After the general election was realised that there were other big questions of a nonparty nature, particularly Indian reform; and it is the final and paradoxical comment of facts on the old-fashioned party warfare of money and decided to spend some of that the biggest of the problems -national solvency, the abandonment of Free Trade. India-have been deaft with the political atmosphere are as cline of influence of the Labour countries politics have become Liberal section - individually much more able-has gradually finance: the same may be said made it seem absurd that the have here a famous flexible comb that dids and Britannia.

instead of using the whole the frequent changes of Ministry, machinery of the State to pre-for the fact is France is governvent such exchanges as far as ed by her Departments, and there Paris is troubled be is no country where policy is cause the budget cannot be more continuous and consistent balanced. London has at least A few months ago there died a retained enough respect for old man of great ability and experiand sound maxims to achieve ence, M. Berthelot, who for many that first requisite of security; years was the real controller of and the comparative calm which French foreign policy. On takleft people free to talk about the ing office a brilliant orator like Bahram Derby and go on with M. Briand would immediately ordinary business is a clear indi-consult with M. Berthelot, and tion, Lan Wong was fined \$25 by that His Majesty loves Britannia. cation that without a balanced his speeches would reveal a sur- Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Pobudget no elever manipulation of prising acquaintance with detail lice Court this morning. which was notoriously alien to The overshadowing money his easy-going temperament; but officer that defendant was driving won scores of hard-fought races question is not the only point of the diplomatic corps never made along Stubbs Road, and on reaching with her. resemblance. In both capitals any mistake about who they had the Stubbs Garage, he overtook there is no clear-cut division be- to deal with. The eighteen lorry. In doing so he almost tween the outgoing and the in-Ministries in six years would lided with the car of Dr. (Mrs.) A coming Ministers. The new have meant chaos in England, L. J. Dovey, who had to apply her his cutter Britannia who saved combination is really a re- where the political head is ex- brakes to avoid a serious collision. arrangement of groups rather pected to take a much more per- Lauce-Sergeant Quantrell of the

than a defeat of one party by sonal control. In France the Royal Army Service Corps, another. A comparison between great difficulty has been to get fined \$15 by Mr. W. Schofield at the the groups and the feeling that the Foreign Office to recognise Central Police Court this morning prompts their action throws how rapidly circumstances have for driving car No. 1304, without much light on the actual working changed, and that new facts re- due care and caution on Tytam of the two great democratic sys-quired new policies. There are Road at about 9.20 a.m. on April 22. tems of the Western European advantages as well as disadvancivilisation. In England Mr. tages in bureaucracy. The old MacDonald's former Gladstone-Disraeli seesaw was Labour Government had manag-disastrons enough in the days of ed to kill the old repute of the prosperity; if would have been golden sovereign, and it had be-fatal in these days when New come necessary to let the pound Deals and new Dictators keep the

Government resigned, and sug- Sir Stafford Cripps, with his gested that the Conservatives proposals for a socialist Dictatorshould take in hand the task of ship, has only succeeded in marregaining lost confidence. It ring a promising career, and is was then seen that things had not taken any more seriously gone too far to save the "link" than Sir Oswald Mosley and his with gold through the bullion Fascists; but there is a real bar, and it was the King himself danger of a dominant bureauwho insisted that if the pound cracy. Lord Hewart may have sterling was to stand on its own been indiscreet in his recent promerits party must be set aside test but he had general symand the best course was that the pathy. England will never take leaders of other parties should kindly to the anonymous expert | 650 mow, being large enough for join with such Labour Ministers The average elector likes to know more than 10,000 residents. as were willing to clean up the whom he is dealing with; he likes Central Press. mess they had made. The to applaud or denounce a man he Prime Minister was able to retain can see and know. Walking

ernment. A few points support had been saying how much more even counted the lamp posts, pression and may be ignored. lected if Parliament, were per of you

HERE, THERE

EVERYWHERE

MATERIAL IMPROVEMENTS

The Jubilee declares a legitimate triumph of the average man. "Look-back for three-score years. and who shall affect to doubt that the time has been marked by many improvements in the material life

of the English people? "Often have they been at logger heads among themselves, but they have never, flown at each other's

The People acciaims itself, yet not without genuine gratitude and affection towards the Representative of its glory and its power.

been well preserved. Review the record of kingdoms and say how often it has come to pass that Sovereigns and people rejoiced together over bloodless victories."

CONTINUITY

These words were written by another man in another generation. Jubilee in 1897. They are to be Valkyrie the year before.

Henry Ryecroft."

Together with other comments of true to-day as when they were first five times.

to the reign of King George than to our shores. that of his grandmother.

Your Daily Smile!

A cockney merchant had made a lo it on a castle in the Highlands ler approached him and said: "Would you care to have the pipers at dinner

"out you can tike 'em to the other Bournemouth, Weymouth, Torroom, and I'll read 'em liter."

. Salesman: "Ladies and gentlemen, can bend it double, you can hit it with Interested Listeners "Can you com!

Willie's mother thought him delicate, and so he was excused gymnastics at others are in the gymnasium?" Willie: "I go in the park and play

CAR-DRIVERS FINED Lack Of Due Care And Caution

RAPID GROWTH OF CANTON

New Residential Area To Be Laid Out

Canton, To-day. In view of the growth of the population of the city the Municipal authorities are contemplating the development of a part o Chungshan Park at Shekpai as a residential district. Schemes have been mapped out by the Bureau of Public Works

The total area of the district is

Lord Snowden for a time, and away from the Treasury, one manently adjourned, Sir William Mr. Thomas is still in the Gov-levening with his Secretary, who Harcourt asked him if he had ters have failed to make any im-lefficiently revenue could be col. Whitehall—"There's one for each! But while Britannia's rig has

KING'S YACHT CHATTENGED

BRITANNIA CAPABLE OF HOLDING HER OWN

PROSPECTS AGAINST FAMOUS YANKEE

yacht Britannia, there came to 1898. Cowes an American yacht called On her saloon bulkheads, or

day in the States. The Constitutional Compact has to-day, everyone was arguing her career. whether American yachts and Anyone who goes aboard is vachtamen were superior to their

contemporaries in England only after lodging a protest

They are even more appropriate racing yacht of any size has visited with her racing flag-all souvenirs

The Yankee's Visit

Now, at last an American cutter is coming over. Mr. Gerald Lambert's Yankee, which several times defeated the successful America's Cup defender, Rainbow, in trials. is now on her way across the At-Scotland. On the first evening, the but-lantic to spend the summer sailing in our regattas.

She will race at Harwich, "No thanks," was the casual reply, Southend, Cowes, Ryde, Southsea, Velsheda, Shannock, Astra, Can-the yachts built to-day can pos-

> So, after a lapse of more than first-class American yacht.

sailed against Navahoe and Vigi-Uncle: "What do you do while the lant the King's vessel alone re- progress of aviation" mains. The others have all gone to the scrap heap.

affoat as well as being the most re- she should not win her fair share markable ever built

King Loves Vessel

One is often asked why the King does not build a new yacht to believed that, sailed by Sir Philip Charged with driving motor-lorry compete on equal terms with the Hunloke, who is one of the finest No. 3224 without due care and can-modern vessels. The answer is

He has known her and sailed her since he was a young man. He It was stated by the prosecuting has owned her for 25 years and has

> After the war, when it seemed that the glorious sport of yachting was dead, it was the King with more than forty years ago. the situation.

His Majesty's interest in the sport of yacht racing has always been an exceedingly active one. He is a sailor at heart and a fine depicting the life story of the film helmsman. All the finer technicalities of the game he studies closely, and the various alterations, modifications, and changes lof rig that have been made to Britannia of recent years have been carried out under his instructions. It is due entirely to his enthusiasm that Britannia has been ikept up to date and because of his keenness to get the best out of his yacht that she is still capable of winning prizes in her forty-second

Modern Old Lady

Last winter Britannia again up derwent certain alterations, so that when she meets Mr. Lambert's Yankee she will be setting the very latest fashion in sails. She is indeed a very modern old lady. In order to get the last decimal point of knot of speed out of her the copper sheathing has been re-

moved from her bull so as to re duce surface friction, and her rig has been changed in order to enable the setting of one of the new quadrilateral jibs of the type first in set aboard Endeavour last summer been sitered many times, she 're-

TORE than forty years ago, mains practically the same below: when King Edward, then decks as she was when King Ed-Prince of Wales, built his racing ward first sailed aboard her in-

pute has resulted some substantial Navahoe. She was owned by Mr. walls, are photographs of family Phelps Carroll and was one of the groups showing King George as a fastest and finest vessels of her midshipman, and oil-paintings and water-colour sketches by the Her visit caused tremendous ex- Chevalier de Martino, marine paincitement, for in those days, just as ter to King Edward, of incidents in

struck by the "homeliness" of her

Navahoe sailed thirteen races In most modern racing yachtsagainst Britannia, and only man-comfort is sacrificed for weight, aged to beat her once and then and some are fitted below with only the bare necessities insisted In 1894 the American yachts- upon by the rules. But with Brimen sent over another yacht this tannia this is not the case. If the time Vigilant, the vessel that had decorations of her cabins are old They are from George Gissing's successfully defended the Ameri-fashioned, they are nevertheless essay on Queen Victoria's Diamond ca's Cup against Lord Dunraven's charming, and all contribute totelling the life story of the most found in The Private Papers of Vigilant fared little better than remarkable racing yacht affoat-Navahoe had done against Bri- an ash-tray won at this regatta a tannia: in the 17 races she sailed cigarette box won at another, the Gissing on the character of the against the Prince of Wales's cut-silver plate in the companion deck-British people, these words are as ter she only managed to beat her house recording her successful. visits to the Mediterranean ro-Since then no other American gattas, the cushion embroidered.

of her racing career. To know Britannia is to understand why her owner has never replaced her with a more modern ressel

Still Up To Date

Quite apart from these sentimental reasons for keeping Britannia in commission, the King can still justly claim that he has a fine racing yacht.

To the man in the street it isprobably difficult to understand quay. Plymouth and Dartmouth, why such a yacht built so long ago She will sail against Endeavour, has not become out of date, or how-

sibly fail to beat so old a vessel. The answer is simple enough. forty years, history will be repeat. For various reasons the hull form ed—the royal cutter Britannia will or shape of racing yachts has once again be matched against a changed comparatively little since Britannia was built. The great Of all the famous racing yachts advance has been made in the deaffoat in the days when Britannia sign and shape of sails, and this advance has been influenced by the

Provided therefore, an old yacht such as Britannia has been well But the King's cutter to-day is cared for and her rig changed with still the most popular racing yacht the times, there is no reason why

of prizes against newer vessels. Whether in this his Jubilee year the King will beat the American cutter remains to be seen. It isracing helmsmen alive, Britannia will add to her long string of win-

ning flags this summer When the winds are light she cannot hope to hold the modern vessels, but when winds are strong one expects to see the grand old cutter beat the American at Cowes just as she beat those other visitors

CHINESE FILM BANNED

The new Chinese play entitled "The death of Miss Yuan Ling yu." star who committed suicide some time ago, has been banned by the Knomintang on the ground that certain sections of the play are unfit for the public presentation.



Mother: You wast watch young men who want to kin you Daughter But, mother, don't you think kisses are nicer with TOUT ETES CLOSED Z

SHIP'S OFFICER IN TROUBLE

MISCONDUCT CHARGE UPHELD

CERTIFICATE OF COMPETENCY SUSPENDED FOR 2 YEARS

"We adjudge that Mr. Patrick Scully was guilty of gross misconduct, and taking into consideration a previous offence for which he appeared before the Marine Court, we adjudge that his certificate of competency be suspended for a period of two years," said the Hon. Comdr. F. G. Hole, R.N. (Retd.), who presided at a Marine Court of Inquiry this morning to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the charge of misconduct brought against Patrick Scullyformerly Chief Officer of the Macao River Boat s.s. Chuen Chow.

Comdr. Hole was supported on the bench by Lieut. Comdr. E. H. C. Branson, R.N. (H.M. Dockvard), G. G. Runole, Master of the s.s. Rhexoner, A. W. Muir. Master of the s.s. Tung On, and L B.

McCaw, master of the s.s. Sm An. Medical evidence by three doctors, including the Acting Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services. Dr. D. J. Valentine. firmly established the fact that the defendant was under the influence of liquor at the time of the incident which led to a charge against him by the Master of the Yuen Chow.

DUTCH CROWN PRINCESS TO

VISIT GERMANY

Amsterdam, To-day.

The Princess Juliana of Hol-

land will shortly arrive in Ger-

hereditary Prince of Weld, cc-

cording to the "Algemeen Han-

The object of the Princess's

risit is said to be to attend the

christening of the Prince of

Weld's fifth son, to whom she

is godmother, which takes place

on June 25 .- Trans-Ocean Ser-

Witness said he judged

- ACCUSED'S EVIDENCE

In answer to Comdr. Hole, defen-

dant said he had appeared once

The Court passed sentence as

LATER DEVELOPMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Laval was said to be deter-

other attempt.

into the Hospital

delsblad."

many at the invitation of the

Mr. Thomas Brown said that he was master of the sis. Yuen chew and held a certificate of competency.

On May 2 last the ship was: scheduled to sail for Macao at 2 Fulfilling Her Duties As Godmother p.m. but Mr. Scully, the first mate. had failed to put in an appear-

At 205 p.m. the owners brought a substitute, whom witness took to the Harbour office to sign on. On arrival back at the ship, witness saw Mr. Scully at about 220 p.m. He was on the ship's bridge deck and appeared to be under the infinence of liquor and not capable of performing his duty. Witness made an entry in the ship's log to that effect.

In answer to Mr. Muir, witness said that his was not a dangerous run and that he made two trips

In answer to Mr. Randle, witness said that Mr. Scully had only been Scully to be incapable of being in with the ship for four days, having charge of a ship in the state he was been signed-on on April 30. MEDICAL EVIDENCE

Dr. D. J. Valentine, Acting Deputy Director of Public of Mr. Scully's absence from the s.s. Sanitary Services, said that about 2.30 p.m. on May 2 he was called to see an officer on the Macao Boarding Officer, Mr. T. G. Cooke. wharf. He went down to the wharf, boarded the Yuen Chow and saw the officer in question. Scully was standing by the rail outside his cabin. "I watched him to give his evidence. for a bit and then engaged in conversation with him and came the conclusion that he was not in a fit condition to perform any of his duties. From what I saw of him I came to the conclusion that was intoxicated."

Dr. J. P. Fehily. Port health officer, who accompanied Dr. Valenwhy I very seldom drink. It was tine to the ship and who also came more or less a casual slip on my into contact with the defendant, part. I now realise for the first gave corroborative evidence. time that I cannot stand drink and Fehily also mentioned that he and have definitely made up my mind Dr. Valentine took Mr. Scully to the to resolve not to drink while I am Government Civil Hospital, where in Hong Kong. I leave myself to he was examined by Dr. G. H. the mercy of the court," he con-Thomas, the Medical Officer-

EXAMINED AT HOSPITAL Dr. G. H. Thomas said he was Medical Officer at the Government previously at the Marine Court on Civil Hospital on May 2, when he a charge of drunkenness, when he admitted Mr. Patrick Scully.

He made an examination of the was reprimanded. defendant and found that breath smelt of alcohol. The de stated above. fendant also talked in a rambling manner and was very unsteady on his legs. "He asked me if he could have some Guinness's Stout I put him to bed and he slept until the next morning."

ASSAULT CASE

Both Protagonists Bound Over

.. Both complainant and defendant were each bound over in a bond of Among those in close contact with Despite the modest scope of hai Bank. The man was arrested at \$100 to be of good behaviour for the Foreign Minister the deduction these proposals several delegates, the Sui Wah Yuen restaurant, 152 a period of 12 months by Mr. W. drawn from this declaration was Schofield at the Central Police that M. Laval would get a Govern-the British Government, advised ing was adjourned till this after-Court this morning, when Wu ment together before the night was Mun, unemployed, was charged out and would present it to the gested that the conference should with assaulting Leung Wun in Chamber as quickly as possible. Third Street on Wednesday last. In outlining the case, Detective mined to place the responsibility Sergeant. Shepherd stated that on the Chamter for terminating the complainant was the adopted son crisis .- Trans-Ocean Service. of defendant's mother. Defendant suspected complainant of having intimate relations with his mother, and when they met on the More than 100 tea firms failed to staircase of No. 65, Third Street, open this season in the famous! Prague, To-day. Following the Herriot and Delbos, President of saulted complainant with a chop-wince, while only one-toird of those ment, the Foreign Minister, Dr. Chamber, to shoulder the respon-stand; he could not ratend being per. At the police station, de in Tunchi district and 40 per cent. Benes, accompanied by several sibility. fendant refused to disclose the of those in Haich district re-open-thigh officials of the Czech Foreign. It is believed that M. Laval reason why he assaulted complainted in 1985, according to a Chinese Office, departed for Moscow yes will retain charge of Foreign



Byng of Vimy, former Canadian - Governor-General and ex-Police Chief of the London Metropolitan Area, died vesterday in London at the age of 78.

SEX WAR IN CANTON MORE EMBITTERED

Women's Restaurants Attacked By Roughs

NEW FEMININE DAILY PAPER TO ASSIST CAUSE

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day-

Better protection by the police is asked by the proprietresses of restaurants, two of which were recently molested by ruffians. proprietor of a eating house was also assaulted just because he employed several waitresses

It is supposed that the outrages were perpetrated by some of the year-old French Canadian. waiters who are jealous of restaurants owned and served women. The battle of the sexes has now assumed greater bitter- After Mexico he walked to New in at the time of his admittance

The South-west. Executive Com-Formal evidence of notification mittee of the Kuomintang Yven Chow and the signing-on of pass judgment on the merits the case on Monday next. a substitute was given by the women oppose the suggested per cent quota of employment ity with men.

Mr. Scully, having no witnesses, said he wished to go into the box women is now conducted against me. I am very sorry, in- voted to the interests of women enlisted as a deck hand. deed that this has happened and and their welfare. Miss Soo Hanmight say that for several months sheng, a lawyer, retained by the AUSTRALIANS previously I have been without Waitress' Union, told press reportliquor. I have come to the con- ers that Dr. Sun Yat-sen advocatclusion that I cannot stand it and ed equality and freedom, which even one drink upsets me: that is should be applied to women.

HELP FOR YOUTHFUL of UNEMPLOYED

Recommendations At Geneva

MIXED RECEPTION

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Geneva, To-day.

Sourred on by the moving appeal made on Wednesday by a delegation of youthful memployed. the Labour Conference began a sident then once more offered to M. workers here yesterday.

Laval, who consented to make an-The International Labour Office an average of 26.06 inches. has submitted to the conference On leaving the Elysee M. Laval some proposals for relieving this Committal proceedings were beinformed pressmen that in face of situation, the recommendations in gun yesterday before Mr. Q. A. A. would therefore form a Cabinet tary labour camps.

including the representative of Queen's Road Central. The hearagainst their acceptance and sug-noon. once more get in touch with the various Governments before taking any action in this matter --Trans-Ocean Service

ANHWEI TEA TRADE

sterday.—Trans-Ocean Service. Affairs. — Renter.

To-day's Short Story.

THE END OF THE STORY

By John O'Hara

tra (Tommy Lake's Royal tie was daintily soiled from his Collegians, a Gibbsville band) habit of touching it between gesreached the smoking-room, and tures of the story. His clothes the youngest people in the room were good, but he had been born began to hum "Something to in a tiny coalmining village or Remember You By."

girls: "Dance?" and the girls said: to say: "You can take the boy out "Love to," or "Sa-well," or "Uh- of the patch, but you can't take the huh." Slowly the room became less patch out of the boy." crowded. A few remained around Reilly told stories in paragraphs. one fairly large table in a corner, While he was, speaking he would which by common consent or lean forward with an arm on his eminent domain, or something, was knee, like a picture you have seen conceded to be the Whit Hofman of a cowboy. When he came to the crowd's table.

whistled faintly when he spoke said" Reilly had a big. jovial white face. It was funny to watch people grey hair and a big mouth with listening Harry telling a story. If thin lips. His eyes were shrewd they took a sip of a drink in the and small and he was beginning middle of a paragraph they did it

TRAVELLED 40,000 MILES FREE

Young Canadian Goes Round A Bit

SEEING LIFE AT 16

The world's champion stowaway recently arrived here. He travelled 40,000 miles around

world and it has not cost him si

He is Eugene la Framme, an 18 the years ago he resolved to see the world. He left here and walked to Mexico, doing odd jobs on the way. York and then on to Halifex There he stowed away on a ship and got to London. He walked all over England and Scotland and then be-The came homesick for Canada

The motor-ship Pacific Grove was sailing from Glasgow to Vancouver. eating-houses and insist on equal- La Framme thought he would like to travel in it. So he went to Propaganda on behalf of the Glasgow and hid himself in the hold mitted to appear sleepier than they by He was discovered when the ship "I admit the charge entered Woman's Daily, a new paper de- was 300 miles out at sea and was hate Harry Reilly? Why couldn't

BRITAIN

Song And Dance Displays

To commemorate the tenth year skiing tours, arranged by the Na- sion, tells priest she has committed tional Union of Students, a party a sin of immorality. Priest wants of 12 Austrian students are now to know how many times. Old maid engaged upon a three-months tour says, once, thirty years ago but, of British schools. The young Faa-thurr, I like to think about students are giving displays of it.") their national folk dancing and Yes, it would be fun to watch folk singing. The entire tour, tak- The whole drink, including the ing the voyagers through England, three round-cornered lumps of ice Scotland and Wales, is being un- At least one lump would hit Reilly dertaken by motor-car.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The Hong Kong rainfall for the general discussion of the situa-124 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day of a Cabinet, a task which the Pre-tion of unemployed juvenile was 0.18 inch. The total since January I was 16.56 inches, against

the grave situation he had not cluding training and advice, social Macfadyen at the Central Magisthought himself justified in re-service for juvenile unemployed, tracy again Li Ngai-yau. 27, for fusing the commission, and he and the establishment of volun-being in possession of 40 forged \$50 notes of the Hong Kong and Shang-

(Continued from Page 1) "I am going to form a Govern- He was a good-natured old codger. ment. It is a duty I cannot I remember. " shirk." M. Laval announced after leaving the Elysee following the DR. BENES VISITING RUSSIA failure of M. Pietry's two-day effort and the refusal of MM it was alleged that defendant as Keemun district of Anhwei Pro-invitation of the Soviet Govern-the Radical-Socialist group in the conbarrassed That was why

THE vibrations of the orches- He was in tails, and his white "patch," as these villages are call-The young men addressed the ed; and Reilly himself was the first

end of the paragraph he would Harry Reilly was telling a dirty look quickly over his shoulder, as story in an Irish brogue, which was though he expected to be arrested made slightly more realistic or before finishing the story; would funny by the fact that his bridge finger his tie and close his mouth work, done before the Reillys came tight, and then he would turn back into the big money, did not fit too to his audience and go into the well, and Harry as a result always next paragraph: ".... So Pat

> slowly, as though concealing it And they always knew when to laugh, even when it was a Catholic joke, because Reilly signalled the pay-off line by slapping his leg just before it was delivered.

> When everyone had laughed (Reilly would look at each person to see that he or she was getting it), he would follow with a short history of the story, where he had heard it and under what circumstances; and the history would lead to another story. Everyone else usually said: "Harry, I don't see how you remember them. I hear a lot of stories, but I never can think of them." Harry had a great reputation as a wit-a witty Irish-

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Vengeance Of Moma Kano," by Gowan Gillmor.

Julian English sat there watching him through eyes that he perfelt. Why, he wondered, did he he stand him? What was there about Reilly that caused him to say TOUR to himself: "If he starts one more of those moth-eaten stories I'll throw this drink in his face?" But he knew-he would not throw this drink or any other drink in Harry Reilly's face. Still, it was fun to think about it.

(That was the pay-off line of the Anglo-Austrian walking and story: "Old maid goes to confes-

> in the eye, and the liquid would splash all over his shirt, slowly wilting it as the Scotch and soda trickled down the bosom to the crevice at the waistcoat. The other people would stand up in amazed conusion. "Why. Ju!" they would say. Caroline would say, "Julian!" Froggy Ogden would be alarmed but be would burst out laughing. So would Elizabeth Gorman, laughing her loud haw-haw-haw, not because she enjoyed seeing her uncle being insulted, nor because she wanted to be on Julian's side; but because it would mean a situation, something to have been in on "Didn't you ever hear that one?" Reilly was saying. "Mother of God, that's one of the oldest Cathoic stories there is I heard a priest tell me that one, oh, must've been fifteen-twenty years

the Sea, out in Collierville. Yes, heard that one a long while ago. The liquid, Julian reflected would trickle down inside the waistcost and down, down into Reilly tronsers. It would be so embarrassing he would leave. And there was one thing Reilly could not

ago. Old Father Burke, used to be

pastor out at Saint Mary Star of

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would be so good.



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ORGANISATION EXTENDED

PRESIDENTIAL POWER REPEALED

RESOLUTION PASSED BY THREE PARTIES

Washington. To-day. A resolution extending the skeleton N.R.A. organisation until April 1. 1936, but repealing all the Presidential power to prescribe, owing to rain. approve, or enforce codes, was agreed to yesterday by the House Only one half of the doubleof Representatives. Senate, and Administration leaders.

Earlier the study of the possibility of preserving the labour Tigers took place in the American standards through inter-State compacts bolstered up by Federal co-League, Detroit nosing out Cleveoperation was initiated by President Roosevelt. The Congressional land after 10 innings. The second leaders also said that the President may soon send a message ad- game will take place to-night. vocating increased inheritance taxes with a view to raising revenue The Senators obtained a clearand replacing the N.R.A. as a means of distributing income.—Reuter, cut victory over the Red Sox as a

19 votes to 5, approved the afore-

mentioned resolution to extend the

skeletonised N.R.A. These pro-

days, during the practice heats of

matshed is now being demolished.

small washouts.

the Dragon Boat races. The

Great excitement was manifested

PENSIONS BILL

Insurance Safeguard

For Working Classes

Sir Hilton Young, Minister of

Health, yesterday moved the second

out of work have not been able to

keep up their contributions. Bri-

the world, to-day was made an of-

ficer of the Order of the British

Empire as King George V cele-

brated his 70th birthday with the

From Calendar, Ontario, came

distribution of court bonours.

tish Wireless Service.

London, To-day.

SCIENTIFIC DEFENCE FROM AIR ATTACK

British Research Plans Approved ~~

London, To-day. In the House of Commons yester- ments and inter-State compact day the Prime Minister, replying to which have emerged from the we Mr. Winston Churchill, said that the ter of suggested remedies as sul committee considering scientific jects of official comment. means of defence against air attack. The executive council of the had held two meetings, at which had American Federation of Labour as been reviewed in detail the research sembled and studied the inter and experiments undertaken by a State labour compliance plan, under committee of scientists which had which conformation with specifie been continuously at work. A labour standards would be require number of plans of research and ex- in manufacturing goods enterin periment had been approved and re- into inter-State commerce. commendations made, which are Favouring the Thomas Oil Conbeing adopted and which will ensure trol Bill the Secretary of the Incomplete co-ordination and the terior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes, said active prosecution of research that the bill was now undergoing British Wireless Service.

CHEAPER PETROL Sequel To Dissolution

Of Pacific Coast Pact New York, To-day. Petrol retail prices broke badly in the Los Angeles area, involving all the major companies in a series of reductions ranging from 11/2 to 21/2 cents per gallon, following the dissolution of the Pacific Coast petrol refiners' agreement. The latter was Further festivities have taken cancelled because it was rendered place on the Island. The large wholly inoperative owing to the matshed near the Fishermen's Tem suspension of the oil code following ple, after being repaired, was the the National Recovery Administra- scene of the third and final thes-

tion decision. Survey By Department Of Commerce

A survey of the Department of in the local Dragon Boat race. The Commerce notes a moderate recest three boats of heavy teak, manned sion of business activity from the by stalwart paddlers, were started spring peak, with the indices for the by the firing of large bombs, the automobile, steel, and manufactur- crews then making frantic efforts to ing industries declining seasonally, gain the first place. while cotton cloth production con- A large shark was reported tinned near the lower level reached being seen not far from the bathat the end of April, and lumber ing beach, but fortunately production was reduced by the unwelcome visitors are not labour difficulties on the Pacific seen in these waters. Coast.—Reuter.

FIRST TELEVISION STATION

Alexandra Palace To Supply London

London, To-day. London's first television station will be situated at Alexandra Palace North London, 306 feet above sea-level, on which a 300-feet mast will be erected.

The combined height, it is con- reading of the National Health Insidered, should enable a high-surance and Contributory Pensions definition television service to be Bill. The object of the measure is provided for the London area to ensure that persons who have The Baird and Marconi Televi- paid contributions for 10 years ision Companies have been invited shall not through unemployment, to tender for the necessary ap-forfeit their pension rights, nor paratus. Vision signals will be lose their sick disablement and radiated on about 6.6 metres and maternity benefits. It also exempts the associated sound signals on 7.2 from payment of arrears those permetres.—British Wireless Service. sons who in consequence of being

DR DAFOE RECEIVES O.B.E. FROM KING

Quintuplet's Guardian Again Modest

London, June 3. reports quoting Dr. Defoe as say-Doctor A. R. Dafoe, the humble ing that the order bestowed upon anadian doctor who brought the him was not intended for "all we enowned Dionne quintuplets into country doctors

RAIN AGAIN HOLDS UP BASEBALL

CARDINALS BEATEN BY PIRATES

SENATORS TRIUMPH

New York To-day. Only one National League basehall encounter was played yesterday, the Pirates nosing out the Cardinals, in a low-scoring clash. The two other encounters, between the Giants and the Phillies, and the Reds and the Cubs, were postpoued

beader between the Indians and the

result of Coppola blanking the Bos-The following is the position ton team.

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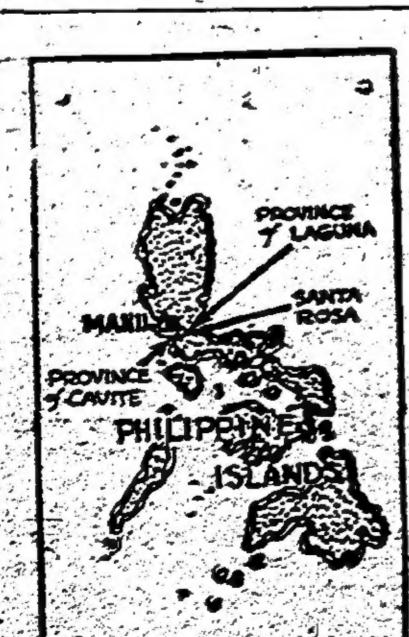
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trical performance, lasting some YANKEE WINS HER FIRST RACE

Endeavour Dismasted: Astra Loses Steward

London, To-day. Mr. Sopwith's famous yacht Endeavour was dismasted and Astra had a steward washed over board and drowned during the rac for J class yachts at Southend Regatta yesterday, the first event in British waters in which the American yacht Yankee was com-The roadmen now have the paths

in good shape. The heavy rains of peting. late have kept them busy replacing accident happened. She was taken in tow by a pleasure steamer off the Mouse Lightship. Yankee reached home ahead of Valsheda. only other competitor, and less Service.



A map of the Philippine Islands, showing the province of Laguna, where four were killed and many were wounded when 2,000 armed radicals seized the municipal building at Senta Ross last month. Constabularymen were rushed from Manila while U. S. Marines guarded the mary yard at Cavite.





Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, left, who has been troubled with eye strain and who has been forced to relinquish the Premiership, is expected to resign in favour of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, right, this

K.C.C. CAUGHT ON OFF DAY

(Continued from Page 1) W. E. Hollands certainly achieved distinction when he drubbed Lapsley by such a convincing margin following the N.R.A. decision at a The games between the White as 27-15, and J. Shepherd and his best Cullen's four was easily the best result of the day, especially r, when so many rinks with higher pretentions and better records have

Shepherd's Adaptability adaptability which is truly amaz- is second with 72; Jimmy Thomson, which might prove unsurmountable (Maryland) tied for third place to many others.

satisfactorily.

Drake's rink were the culprits -Reuter. against Craigengower "B" last Olin Dutra, with 293, won the Drake in the position of skip has by one stroke. always been seriously questioned, particularly, when it is understood that J. C. Brown is at the cinb's disposal. It is now felt by many who have been keen observers of Brown's play that it is now his turn, and I understand he is likely to go skip against the Police to-

Very Good Bowling

In the contest between Guy and HON. DR. TS'O CONGRATULATED Cavanagh, the finest bowling of the match was witnessed. A. S. Russell, who joined the Bowling Green last year, and comes from Shanghai, is in a class by himself. His ability is abnormal, and he practically commands a place in the team. Budding also is superlative and in these two members Bowling Green possesses the best No. 1 and 3 in the Colony, on present form.

Holland, J. C. Brown, Tetley and Farrell were all playing bowls far above the average, and the rink skipped by Rosselet was overwhelmed, yet Rosselet played one of the most miraculous shots ever seen on a bowling green.

seemed a 100 to 1 chance that the K.B.C.C. would score one. so well Endeavour was leading when the was this shot guarded-it was touching the jack, and had 3 or 4 bowls bunched together a couple of feet in front of it. Rosselet, howthe ever, let drive, struck a wide bowl was and came in off it. When awarded the race.—British Wire-damage was assessed, after a careful survey by the No. 3's, Craigengower "B" registered 4 shots!

Since writing the paragraph concerning J. C. Brown, I have now acertained that he will play skip to-morrow instead of Drake, the latter going back as No. 3 Holland.

C.R.C. CHALLENGE FOR "D" DIVISION TENNIS TITLE

(Continued From Page 5) The Indian Recreation Club, who are at present leading with two! wins over the Kowloon Football Club and the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club, encounter the Radio have everything their own way.

the Valley.

AMERICAN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Unknown Player Leads Field

HORTON SMITH THIRD

Oakmont, Pittsburgh, To-day-A practically unknown player, Alvin Krueger, of Winconsin. leads the field of 162 in the first round of the American Open Golf Championship with a score of 71 for a par 72 course.

Shepherd has a great sense of Ronald Mackenzie (Washington) ing, and this enables him to ex- Horton Smith, Herman Barron tricate himself from positions (New York) and Cliff Spencer with 73; J. Foulis (Illinois), E. D. The Bowling Green are one of Dudley. Tommy Armour and Macthe most unfortunate teams playing Donald Smith, with 74, are fourth; bowls to-day; that they have now Montie Dutra, and Gene Sarazen, lost two of their matches by a the ex-champion, with 75, are fifth; single shot offers remarkable proof Syd Brews, the South African of this statement. Their team con-champion, W. Craig Wood, Paul tains two of the strongest rinks in Runyan and Ray Mangrum (Los the league, Holland's and Guy's, and Angeles), with 76, are sixth; and it is sheer bad luck that they Johnny Goodman and Walter Hagen, cannot get the third rink going with 77, are among those in the ... seventh place. Leo Diegel took 82.

Saturday. The wisdom of placing title last year from Gene Sarazen

EDUCATION BOARD MEETING

Rev. Sargent Welcomed To Board

The 95th Meeting of the Board f Education was held last Wednesday at 4.15 p.m.

ish Schools-Mr. A. O. Brawn, successful: Inspector of Vernacular Schools-Mr. Y. P. Law, B.A., Mr. A. el Ar-Mr. L. D'Almada e Castro, Jr., Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Captain G. W. P. Kimm, A.E.C., Mr. Li Tsz Fong, Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Kong). Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o, C.B.E., I.L.D. and Mr. J. Raiston, M.A. Secre-

(1) The Minutes of the 94th At one head towards the finish it Meeting, which had been circulated and approved, were brought up and

(1) The Chairman welcomed Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, who took his Irene Hicks, Ruby Wong, seat on the Board on appointment. (3) The Chairman congratulated the Hon. Dr. Ts'o on having Senior Honours for singing, is

received promotion to the rank of former pupil of Madame Gordon for President Monroe, which arrived Commander in the Most Excellent voice production, and was awarded here to-day, after an extensive trip Order of the British Empire in the an Empire Link Scholarship and through inner China, during which recent King's Birthday Honours. also sang at Madame Gordons he has collected many interesting (4) The 1936 Estimates of Ex- first Concert here.

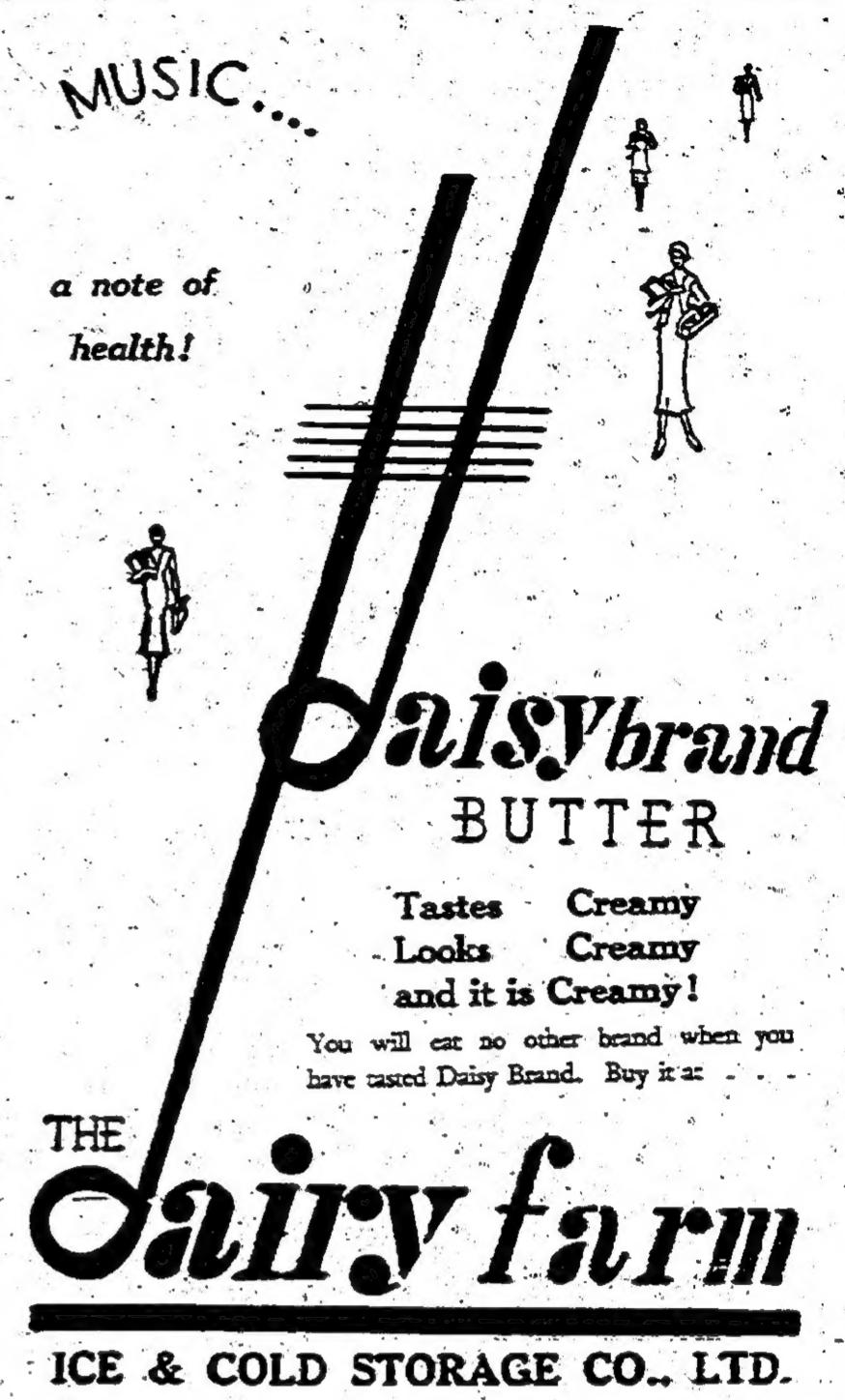
penditure for the Education Depart- Mrs. Wilcox possesses an excelment were brought up and consider- lent radio voice ed by the Board

GERMAN TRADE DEBTS

Third Payment To Britain

London, To-day. Sports Club to-day and will not German Debts Committee, whose for riding a bicycle without a light around the world by the s.s. Presi-Chairman is Lord Plender, the at 8.45 p.m. last night The Radio have a fairly steady Reichsbank B.F. has been asked to When asked by the Magistrate if visiting various Medical Institutions pair in Gurbachan Singh, the triple proceed with the third distribu- he could raise a \$2 fine, defendant in the different countries. hockey Interporter, and K. Singh, tion, in accordance with the pro- caused considerable laughter in who, although not possessing a visions of the Anglo-German pay. Court by exclaiming: "What! very wide variety of strokes, make ments agreement of November 1. Two dollars! That is too much very good use of those available. 1984, of the 20 per cent on all out. Cannot you make it a dollar? If Mrs. Faul Bellamy and her 8-South China entertain the Kow- standing debts, subject to the I have to pay \$2 I might as well year-old daughter, Miss Joan, proloon Football Club at King's Park minimum payment of \$100 in Eng. pack up and return to the country." minent in the social circles of where they should win comfort land, to which claims have been His Worship, who could not help Cleveland, Ohio, are 'en route to ably, while the Civil Service make sent to the Board of Trade, and smiling, reduced the fine and de Manila by the s.s. President Monroe their debut against the Police at transmitted to Germany. British fendant left the Court well satis for a visit with friends and rela-Wireless Service.

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TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Mme. Lottie Gordon's Successes

Music Examinations the following as. Empress of Canada to-day. Members present were:-Direc- students of Madame Lottie Gordon tor of Education-Mr. G. R. Sayer, LAB, RAM, RCM, LTCL, B.A. (Chairman), Inspector of Eng- (piano) L.T.C.L. (voice etc), were

Senior Honours. Pianoforte: to-day by the s.s. Empress of culli, Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S.J., Ph.D., Clotilde Andrade, Dorothy Raven. Canada Senior Grade, Election: Miss Winifred Raven, (the first Elocutionary candidate to pass in Hong

Preparatory Grade honours: Colleen Ng. Preparatory Grade,

Airs (piano). Initial Star Chee-ki, Lydia Canada to-day. honours Ozorio.

Initial Grade, Pianoforte, pass,

Mrs. Hazel Wilcox, who gained

LAUGHTER IN COURT

Cyclist Astonished At Suggested Fine

Pun Tak Min, a 17-year-old 42 prentice trilor, was this morning . Dr. Louis Kunzelmann, prominent fined \$1 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfad-Berlin physician with a large prac-On the recommendation of the yen at the Central Police Court tice in America, is journeying

Personal Pars

Mr. F. Austin, manager of Messrs. S. J. David & Company and director of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf Company, and Mrs. Austin, were among the passengers At the recent Trinity College of who returned to the Colony by the

> Miss L M. Dunnet, secretary of the Hong Kong Broadcasting Committee, arrived back in the Colony

Mr. E. M. Raymond J.P., the well-known business man, a director of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels and other local companies, and Mrs. Raymond, were among the passengers returning from the Piznoforte, North by the s.s. Empress of

> Mr. H. J. Greene, retired American dealer in curios, is, in company with his wife, returning to his home in Massachusetts by the s.s. pieces of pottery representative of the districts visited.

Mr. S. Solomons, accompanied by his wife and brother, Mr. J. Solomons, are returning by the a.s. President Monroe from a combined business and pleasure trip to Japan. Mr. Solomons is manager of a large factory in Sydney, Australia

dent Monroe for the purpose of

CRAIGENGOWER SHOULD BEAT RECREIO

(Continued From Page 4)

This week's junior matches should provide us with three away winners, the Recreio, Taikoo, and the undefeated Bowling Green, while the Kowloon C.C. and the Football Club should have no difficulty with the H.K. Electric, and the Yacht Club, respectively.

Senior Rinks

Recreio

J. E. Noronha, C. H. Basto, F. V. V.
Reberio and C. G. Silva (skip).

L. J. Silva, L. F. Navier, C. L. Marques and H. A. Alves (skip).

A. A. Remedios, J. G. Ozorio, L. A.
Guttierres and F. X. M. Silva (skip).

Craigengower "A"

A. E. Coates, A. S. Gomes, D. Rumjahn and B. W. Bradbury (skip).

C. Summons, L. C. R. Souza, H. Beer
and U. M. Omar (skip).

J. S. Landolt, "A. A. Razack, R. Basa
and R. F. Luz (skip).

Police

E. G. Post, W. S. Dall, G. Perkins and W. E. Hollands (skip).

W. McLeod, T. R. Hunter, S. Nolan and J. Shepherd (skip).

W. McHardy, G. Dowman, J. C. S. Fender and G. Moss (skip).

Indian R.C.

M. R. Abbas, S. O. Bux, M. Y. Adaland A. O. Madar (skip).

J. Hoosen, M. el Arculli, A. M. Wahab and A. R. Minu-(skip):

A. H. Rumjahn, S. M. Rumjahn, D.
M. Khan and A. E. Dallah (skip).
Reserves A. K. Minu and A. Baker.
Kowloon Docks.
V. Hast, A. N. Other, J. Kempton

and J. McKelvie (skip).

G. Mitchell, B. Parks, R. Lapsley and F. Cullen (skip).

W. Greig, T. Coleman, V. Ramsay and S. Gray (skip).

Reserves:—J. Lindsay, J. McLaggan.

Bowling Green

A. S. Russell, J. Watson, J. H.
Budding and L. Gny (skip.)

P. Farrell, J. Tetley, W. S. Drake
and A. Holland (skip.)

H. Nish, V. Petherick, J. G. Meyer
and J. C. Brown (skip.)

Kowloon C. C.

E. Kern, F. G. Craig, N. J. Bebbington and A. Hyde-Lay (skip).

J. W. M. Brown, E. C. Fincher, H. Overy and R. P. Phillips (skip).

H. Gittins, F. Goodwin, A. E. Silkstone and J. Fraser (skip).

Civil Service

H. Major, J. J. MacGowan, A. O-Brawn and A. Grimmitt (skip).

E. W. Simmonds, J. Purvis, J. Deakin and F. Jones (skip).

P. E. Knight, S. E. Alderman, S. Eccleshall and J. Hollidge (skip).

Junior Rinks

Recreio

Recreio
F. A. Xavier, P. A. Yvanovich, R. A. Basto and F. X. Soares (skip).
F. Machado, J. M. S. Rosario, A. V. Barros and H. Rozario (skip).
C. R. Pereira, D. C. Alves, C. A. Lopes and J. J. Basto (skip).
Craigengower

J. Leonard, W. Atkins, Y. Abbas and W. K. Way (skip). D. K. Kharas, W. Phelps, A. Kitchell and W. Ward, (skip). W. English. Dr. Karanjia, H. W. Randall and Dr. Fernando (skip).

Police
G. S. Alexander, W. Headridge, W. Clarke and S. Logan (skip).
G. McWalter, A. G. Channings, A. J. Johnson and W. S. Glendinning (skip).
A. Wright, W. J. D. Cameron, L. Glendenning and A. W. Smith (skip).

Taikoo
T. Swan, A. Fark, D. Peoples and G.
H. Stewart (skip).
D. B. Bone, r. Pattinson, W. Cunningham and J. C. Chalmers (skip).

W. Brown, S. Pollock, J. C. Polson and T. F. Stainton.

Hong Kong Electric
R. C. Butler, D. S. Hill, G. T. Padgett and A. F. Paul (skip).

J. G. Haigh, H. S. McKay, J. Sloan

and W. Muskett (skip).

A. P. Tarbuck, J. F. Barron, L. d.
Rome and A. Webster (skip).

Reserves—T. P. Saunderson and W.
Stoker.

J. Geliatley, W. Burling, H. Westlake and H. Westlake Senr. (skip).
C. Champelovier, M. Purvis, T. Armstrong and C. Strange (skip).
B. Williams, E. W. Hamilton, L. Whant and R. R. Davies (skip).

Football Club

A. Humphrey, S. Strange, E. Tuck

and A. Brooksbank (skip).

G. Stephens, P. Morgan, J. Russell

and A. Jackson (skip).

A. Steven, E. J. Edwards, N. Currie

and A. Macfarlane (skip).

Bowling Green

B. Rodgers, D. Waterton, M. J. Henderson and G. Sherriff (skip).

S. Bright, L. A. R. Duncan, J. G. Charlton and G. E. F. Thompson (skip).

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G. Chambers, W. E. Hale, C. Hosking and H. Rose (skip).

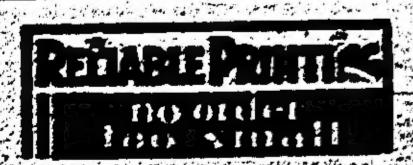
Kowloon C. C.

G. Lee, C. Fletcher, M. N. Rakusen and J. M. Jack (skip).

F. S. W. Smith, J. S. Dinnen, T. Carr and W. G. Geall (skip).

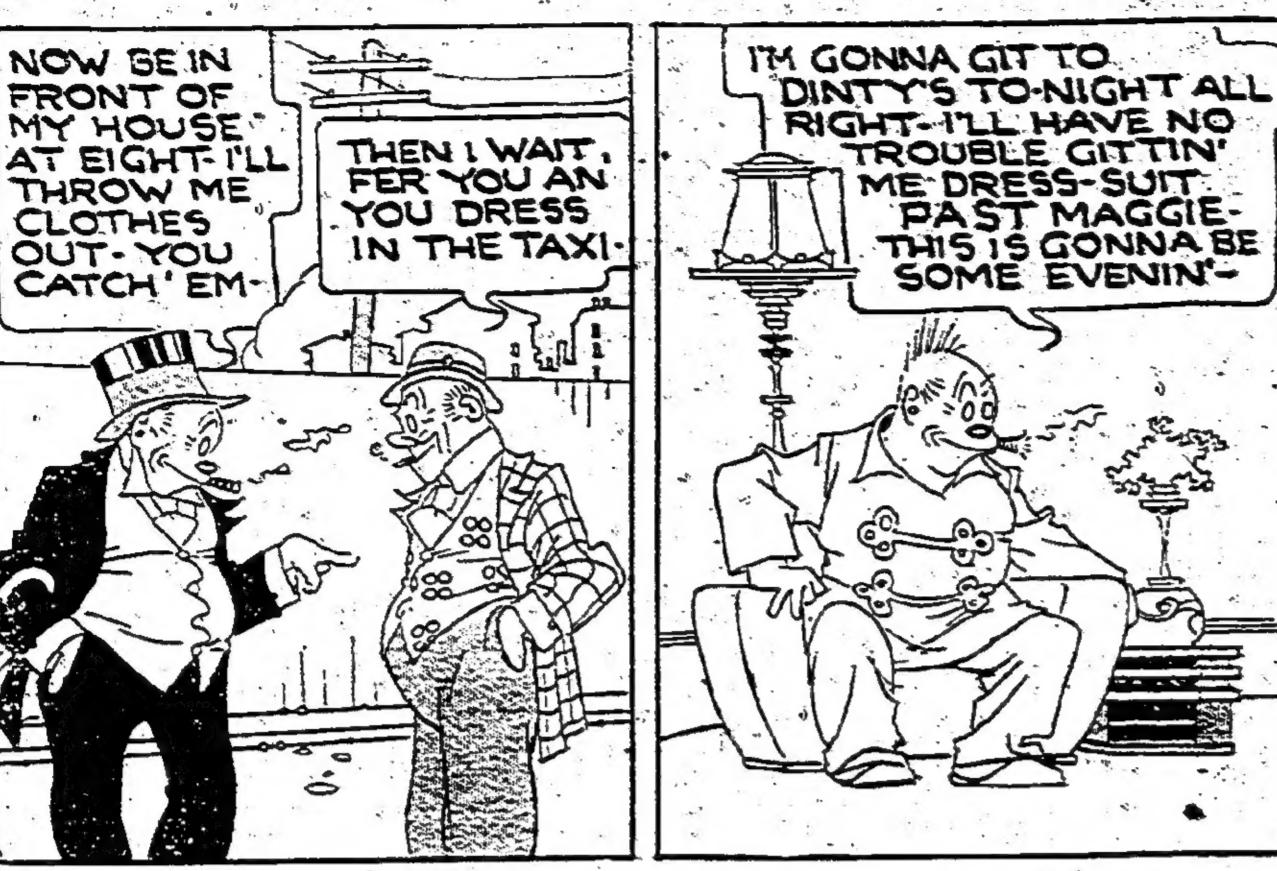
Carr and W. G. Geall (skip).

S. J. Houghton, W. G. Simpson, J. Smith, and L. E. Lammert (skip).



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Bringing Up Bather.





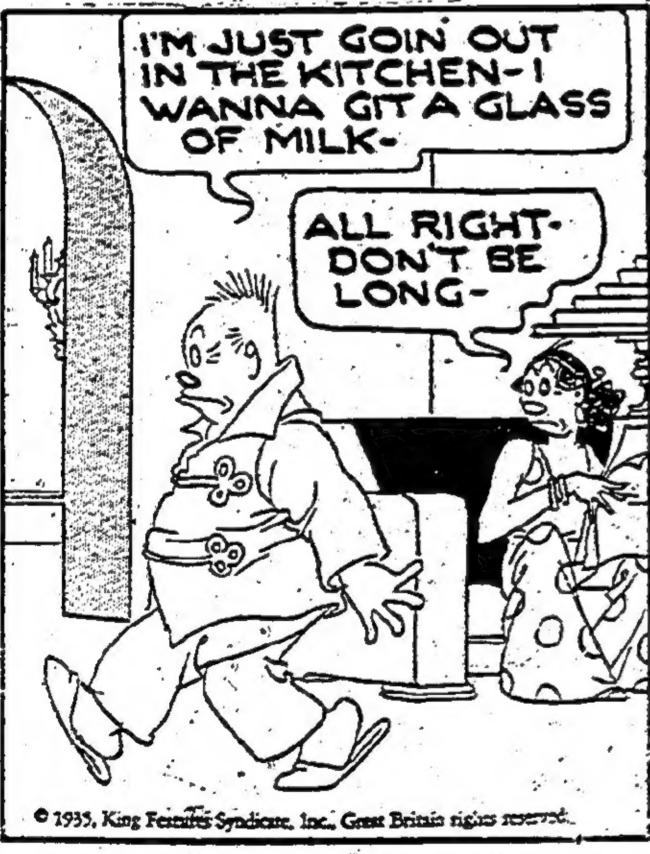








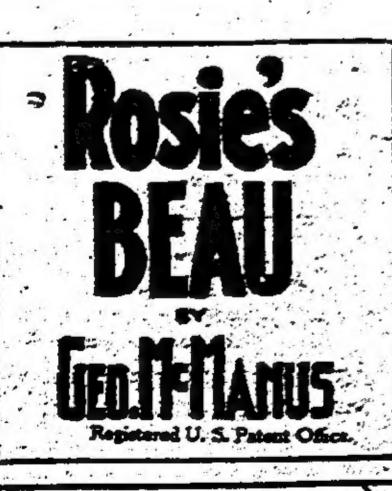










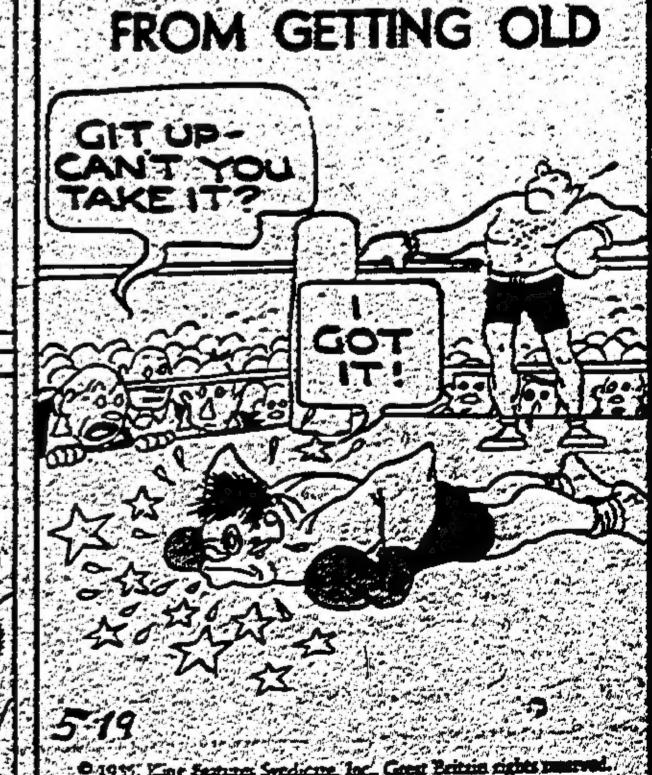


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The End Of The Story C. A. (Continued from Page 9)

after the drink hit him. Reilly had glasses. gone pretty far in his social climb- The band was playing "Something ing by being a "good fellow" and to Remember You By." being himself," and by sheer force The stag line was scattered over of the money which everyone knew the floor by the time the band was the Reillys had. Reilly was on the working on the second chorus of greens committee and the enter- the tune, and when Johnny Dibble tainment committee, because as a suddenly appeared breathless at the golfer he got things done; he paid place where his cronies customarily for entire new greens out of his stood, there were only two young own pocket, and he could keep a men for him to address.

giving the orchestra a big tip... But he was not yet an officer in "No. No." they said. the Gibbsville Assembly. He was member of the Assembly, but not lish?" a member of the governors and not eligible to hold office or serve on! "Julian English. He just threw the important committees. So he a high-ball in Harry Reilly's face." was not unreservedly sure of his: ocial standing, and damn well Julian knew it.

Three phases in the career of Edwina Booth, former film actress.

At the top she is shown as the

beauty in the picture Trader

Horn." Centre shows her two years

later, shrunken by the ravages of tropical disease and bottom, a

stretched case, arriving in New

York enroute to London for treat-

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So when the drink hit him he most likely would control himself sufficiently to remember who threw it, and he therefore would not say the things he would like to say. He probably would pull out his handkerchief and try to laugh it off. or, if he saw that no one else thought there was anything funny about it, he would give an imitation of a coldly indignant gentleman. and say: "That was a hell of a

shut him up."

But he knew he would not throw valuablesthough a good golfer he was short-province. Company, of which Julian was pre- appearance of the woman aroused sident. For another thing, if he the suspicion of the man who should throw a drink at Harry Reilly people would say he was sore.

pleting an annual meeting ad- to Caroline English. journed from March 25, last month! His thoughts were interrupted by voted to make a survey of advertis-, Ted Newton, the dentist, who stoping on the screen. Will H. Hays, ped at the table for a quick straight valuables to her village and had president of the organisation, de-drink. Ted was wearing a racoon buried them therecoat, the first season for it if not. A search carried out in the "Much concern is felt over the actually the very first time he had house and yard of Korchazhreports that various projects are had it on. "Going?" said Julian kina's father led to the unearthnow under way, aimed at injecting That was all he felt like giving to ing of four huge silver ikons advertising films into entertain- Newton, and more than he would weighing over 40lb. each, a numhave given him if Newton had not ber of candlesticks, censers. "The motion picture theatre is been a Cadillac prospect. Had a lamps and other articles.

and should be reserved exclusively car now. for entertainment. The screen is "Yeah. Lillian's tired, and her ing done by hand and were inlaid not a proper medium for advertist folks are coming to-morrow for with precious enamel. ing, whether this be by direct pre-Harrisburg. They're driving over, sentation of outright advertising and they'll be here around one, films, or by some indirect effort to one-fifteen."

present advertising films under the Never mind their schedule, thought Julian. "Really?" he said aloud. "Well, merry Christmas." "Thanks, Ju," said Newton. IMPROVING THE SILK INDUSTRY "Merry Christmas to you. See you at the Bachelors?"

"Right," said Julian, and added The ministry of Industry has decided to establish a model silk in an undertone while the others factory at Wu Ling Men, Hang-said good night to Newton, "and

don't call me Ju." chow, to set an example for the im-The orchestra was playing "Body and Soul," working very hard at he middle passage of the chorus. The musicians were very serious and frowning, except the drummer, who was showing his teeth to all the dancers and slapping the wire brushes on the snare-drum.

> Wilhelmina Hall, six years out of Westover, was still the best cincer in the club, and was getting the best rush. She would get twice around the dance floor with the same partner, then someone would ed to have meals with the soldiers step out of the stag line and cut in. Everyone cut in on her, because she was such a good dancer, and because everyone said she was not in love, unless it was with Jimmy Malloy, and she certainly wasn't in love with him. At least, that's what everybody said

The males who cut in on her were of all ages, whereas Kay Verner, Every Woman Knows," giving now at Westover, and much the grand opportunities to Helen Hayes prettiest girl, got her rush almost and Brian Ahearne. A slice of exclusively from the prep. school- Scotch life, exquisitely acted. college crowd. And she was in love Then follow Fredric March, Conwith Henry Lewis. At least that's stance Bennett and Frank Morgan what everyone said.

was not wearing her giasses again, duction, and the three stars do CHANGTE as if everyone in the club did not creditable work, but the honours TAIPING know she could not see across the go to Frank Morgan. His pertable without them. She was formance is one that is not soon known on the stag line as a girl lorgotten. who would give you a dence. She A "Western," starring Tom Mix. had a lovely figure, especially her which will please the children, folbreasts, and she was a passionate lows at the Kowloon Majestie.

little thing who was not homely but He could just see Reilly, not was plain, and, if she only knew it, knowing what to do the second did not look well without her

dance going till six o'clock, by "Jeez," he said. "You hear about what just happened?"

"You didn't? About Julian Eng-

"No. No. What was it?" THE END

BURIED TREASURE RECOVERED

Secret Hoard In Convent

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IN RUSSIA

The conduct of a woman rething to do. What was the idea of cently at one of the Torgsin stores (where Russians can have "And I would like to say," their gold, silver and precious Inlian said to himself, "that I stones converted into currency) thought it was about time someone in Moscow has led to the discovery of a huge quantity of

this drink, now almost gone, or the These consist of silver candlefresh drink which he was about to sticks, ikons, and other church mir. Not at Harry Reilly. It was property which until now was not through physical fear of Beilly; hidden in the village of Zhu-Reilly was more than forty, and kovka. Kuznetz distrist, Moscow

winded and fat, and unquestionably The woman, named A Korwould do anything in the world to chazhkina, brought some of the avoid a fist fight. For one thing, articles to the stores. The Harry Reilly now practically owned articles were obviously religious the Gibbsville-Cadillac Motor Car objects, and the frightened was to estimate their value.

Investigation revealed that The Motion Picture Producers because Reilly always danced a lot Korchazhkina had been a nun in and Distributors of America, com- with and was elaborately attentive the Zachatyenski Convent during 1926 and 1927, and she together with another resident of the convent, had removed most of its

Buried Them

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in The Affairs of Cellini." Constance Walker, the little fool Naughty but nice. Beautiful pro-

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BATTERED: BUT ROMAN

Householder Proud Of His Wall

ANCIENT RELIC IN LONDON

The Rev. M. P. G. Leonard, of Political observers in Buchar-

imagine . . . and they take not trade problems. .

the slightest notice of it.". Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- of the old Roman Wall that once ways and the Minister of Com- The shareholders received don. Rotterdam Antwerp & circled London with a stone girdle merce, the announcement reveal-circular calling an extraordinary 35 feet high and a third as thick ed.

> Round about the Tower of Lonhow here you may find the Wall German conflict.

used to peer across the clustering aggression. forests which spread into Essex. And it makes a wonderful wall

for Mr. Leonard's dining room. The house in which Mr. Leonard now lives used for generations to be a wine storehouse. Why, one cannot say, but wine seems to flourish and acquire a rich mellowness when it is stored near that Wall.

Sometimes friends round the refectory table of Mr. Leonard's dining-room glance at the rugged whitewashed wall beside them, scarred and battered by 1900 years and the picks long-dead builders, and their eyebrows. Roman. haps, but really a shade batter-

Ancient Monument

And then quite gently Mr. Leonard reproves them. "Some man," said the lawyer. people," he says, "would cover "You must be crazy," said a that wall with panelling or even, gaoler to the lawyer. "You know may Heaven forgive them, with the trial has only just started." plaster, though you might not be-

"The Wall is, you see, private lunatic asylum. The strain London cries aloud for protection had been too much for him. as an ancient monument

"As you see from those cavities beside you, the old builders thought nothing of using it to support their beams. But the Wall had its revenge here. The houses were burnt down in 1818 leaving the Wall unmoved. Up on the second floor of Mr.

Leonard's house the wall, for upon the old rampart. Round about it Mr. Leonard has placed blants, springing from earth carried laboriously up in small Egyptian arsenal

The Wall was used to space growing things in the old days . Railway Cutting

"They pulled the Wall down at the south end of the dining cutting ended it again. room. said Mr. Leonard. but it managed to survive to the north is no one to see that it is not day. for about 100 feet. Here the further defaced or demolished boring of the District Railway lbut that is London I suppose"

TITULESCU TO VISIT MOSCOW

Rumanian Relations With Russia

IMPROVEMENT SEEN

Too H and Tower Hill, is as sur lest recently noted an improve Messrs. D. and W. Henderson, Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon-prised at Londoners as Londoners ment in Russo-Rumanian rela-shipbuilders. Meadowside, Glasdon. Rotterdam Antwerp & would be at his dining-room tions, strained since shortly after gow, who constructed the King's the war, as the result of an racing yacht Britannia in 1893 "Funny people," he said to me announcement that the Foreign for the then Prince of Wales, Here they have the most drama- Minister. M. Nicolas Titulescu. afterward Edward VII., are about tic and interesting bit of the will make a trip to Moscow short- to go out of the shipbuilding Marseilles Havre, London, Ham- history of their town you can ly for a discussion of mutual husiness.

The "here" is another section panied by the Minister of Air-ship-repairers, and engineers.

Strategic Railway

don, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rot scraper of modernity—the Wall tente spokesman may possibly pany. stands tall and undamaged question Russian construction of Why, no one can say. Perhaps a strategic railway through Sir Frederick Henderson, the Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon-because the ground level has not Rumania, a project which has Chairman, in a communication, risen and buried it as it has in been decided upon by Soviet states: Bbay, Mars. Havre L'don. H'bg. other parts. Perhaps because Russia. The railway would "Circumstances have arisen the builders put the very best of enable the Soviets to ship war which make it impossible for the † Calls Casablanca. § Call Port Sudan their superlative knowledge and supplies to France under the company to carry on

undamaged for the whole of its The recently-concluded pact latterly held over under a mora-35-foot height, from the ten-foot provides that both signatories torium. As a result of thick foundations to the broad shall come to each other's armed arrangements of the affairs rampart along which sentries assistance in the event of foreign the shipowners on which these

HIS LAWYER WENT MAD

Strain Of Conducting His First Case

Dixon (Illin is), was in gaol, charged ed almost a ship a month. Two with he murder of a young girl who had rejected his approaches. Already he had discussed with stocks. his lawyer the possibility of putting forward a plea of insanity, continue its ship-repairing activifor four witnesses had identified ties. him as the man who had shot the

Then his lawyer visited him in his cell. "Get on your coat; you're a free

The gaoler was right. Within a few hours the lawyer was in a

ILLICIT BOMBS EXPLODE

Alexandria Incident

& once rises clear of the surround other persons were seriously Honolulu to Bitenos Aires. ing buildings by about eight feet wounded when a quantity of "crae- Now he has found that his movements, as well as from the You have only to wriggle through ker-bombs" exploded on a roof in records can be used to throw new daily change due to the sun's the bath-room window to stand Alexandria. One of the injured light on the radio-reflecting heat-Was a Woman

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general meeting in Glasgow to consider the advisability of Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon-don-that comparative sky- It is believed the Little En-voluntarily winding-up the Com-

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layers of the upper atmosphere The bombs were being made At the equator the air tides

It seems curious that there yards each way during a lunar trum

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> Be states that there via much earth's atmosphere

PREHISTORIC REMAINS

A hunter's camp believed to date back 30,000 years to the early palaeolithic era has been found near the village of Stary-Kodak on forth to the extent of about 150 strength of the earth's magne third of prehistoric remains to be discovered in the Soviet Union. more to be learned about the One was located in the Crimes en other in the Ukraine province.

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JAPANESE MASSERG IN NORTH CHINA

(Continued from Page 1).

According to an official Japanese Colonel Isogai, announcement, Colonel Sakai, Colonel Giga, Lient-Col. Ishii, Major Takahashi and Switzerland to maintain the Swiss to devote his time to dealing with other high military officers are at- franc on the present gold basis the Reds in Szechuen and to assert tending to-morrow's important was voiced by the Finance Countie control of the Central authorimilitary conclave.

Nanking that pending the assump- showed a deficit of 27,000,000 tion of the office of Mayor of francs, was considered and an Tientsin by Mr. Wang Ke-min, proved. General Shang Cheng will act as Mayor of Tientsin and garrison approved the minority report of commander. Instructions to this the Finance Commission, disapeffect were telegraphed by General, proving of a special credit to en-He Ying-ching to General Shang able Switzerland to participate Cheng to-day.

General Shang to assume his duties immediately.—Reuter.

MEASURES TO LESSEN FUTURE DANGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Association at Oxford and the Geo-Outer Mongolia at any time logical Society of London should sees fit, thus flanking the Japanese enquire further into the fact that Manchurian position. The question earthquake shocks in regions known now is how will Japan react to this to be subject to them are generally newly created situation.—Transpreceded by minor tremors detect- Ocean Service. able on suitable instruments, thus permitting the public to be warned. TWO WEIGHTY JUDGMENTS IN Another suggestion was that a technical commission, containing members with experience of erecting earthquake buildings in New where, should be set up to make tion was to say that the Statute "To-night's the Night" to "Sally," Wireless Service.

SWISS DEFICIT

Special Credit Refused For Olympic Games

Berne, To-day. Meanwhile, it is reported from 1934 national account, which detached parts of the country.

The Council by 82 votes to 57 the forthcoming Olympic Games in The Executive Yuan later asked Berlin and the Winter Games section of the Olympiad at Garbisch.-Reuter.

MILITARY TREATY

(Continued from Page 1) The journal points out that the agreement practically concedes the One was that the Seismological Soviet Russian right to occupy

PRIVY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

FORECAST OF CHANGES IN NORTH CHINA

(Continued From Page 1) In well-informed quarters here it is believed that General Chiang will check any anti-Japanese activities The strong determination of in North China, because he wants cillor, Dr. Albert Meyer, when the ties over Western China and other

FAMOUS ACTOR PASSES

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George Grossmith, who was the son of an equally famous father of the same name, made his debut at the Criterion Theatre in an operetta written by Sir W. S. Gilbert and his father, entitled "Haste to the Wedding." He made his first hit in "Morocco Bound" at the Shaftesbury Theatre in the following year, after which he appeared! in "Go Bang." "The Gaiety Girl" and several other musical plays both in England and America. He played with Mrs. Langtry in The Degenerates," after appearing in its successful preduction at the Haymarket Theatre.

In the autumn of 1900 he returned to the Gaiety, at which theatre he continued to play up to the outbreak of the war, at the conclusion of which he opened the new Winter Garden Theatre.

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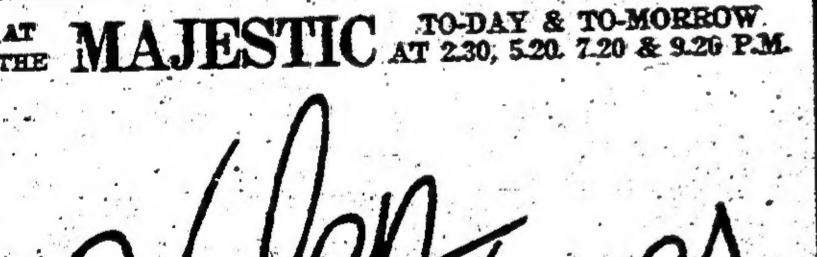


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